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West Bank politicians warned

Israel fences off 4,000 acres of land

TEL AVIV, July 15 (R) — The Israeli occupation authorities have closed off 4,000 acres (1,600 hectares) of land south of Nablus in the West Bank to build a new road linking two Jewish settlements of Ariel and Karoel Shomron, Palestinian sources said Tuesday.

The sources said the land was privately owned and its seizure would cause great economic harm to its Palestinian owners. They have protested to the Israeli military government of Nablus.

Israeli military sources claimed the area fenced off was only 1,000 acres, (400 hectares) none of it cultivated.

Meanwhile, the Israeli Supreme Court Tuesday rejected an appeal by 26 Palestinian landowners from the occupied West Bank against the expropriation of their land four years ago.

The 250 acre (100 hectare) tract was seized by the Israeli government in 1976. The government said it needed the land, between Jerusalem and Hebron, for "security reasons."

Two years later, an Israeli settlement, Kibbutz Migdal Oz, was established on the land.

Justice Haim Cohen did not give any reason for his decision. He said the detailed judgment would be entered in the court record.

The supreme court, however, ordered the government Tuesday to explain within a month why it forbade the establishment of an Arab university in the occupied West Bank, a spokesman for the military government said.

School officials from Abu Dis village, which lies on the main road between Jerusalem and Jericho, made their appeal when military authorities closed down the first class

U.N. force proposed for Israel pullout

UNITED NATIONS, July 15 (R) — The establishment of a United Nations force to arrange, supervise and confirm the withdrawal of Israeli forces from occupied Arab lands was proposed in an official paper circulating here Monday.

Diplomatic sources said it was drafted by a number of Arab states in preparation for next week's scheduled emergency special session of the general assembly on Palestine. The paper, a customary preliminary to the formal tabling of a draft resolution, would have the Assembly urged that Israel start withdrawing before next November 15. It would also request that all states halt economic and military aid to Israel pending withdrawal.

Only four members so far have responded to Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim's canvass on the proposed holding of the special session. The United States opposed the idea and East Germany, Brazil and Chile supported it, officials said.

of what was to be a new university. The authorities argued that the 13 institutes of higher education in the West Bank have often become hot-beds of anti-Israeli activity, and in a crackdown on West Bank education July 6 ordered that all colleges had to be licensed by the military government.

Students from Bir Zeit University Ramallah have often held stone-throwing demonstrations and set up roadblocks with burning tires on the main road to Jerusalem.

The spokesman said officials were afraid the Abu Dis University would produce the same activities.

Two months ago, teachers from Abu Dis asked the military government to approve the extension of a local high school to include the first class of a university.

When authorities did not approve the request immediately, the teachers opened the class, which was ordered closed two weeks later, the spokesman said.

In another development the military government in the West Bank has warned several prominent Palestinians not to engage in political activity, a military spokesman said.

The spokesman said all the men are members of the National Guidance Council, an organization that emerged as the primary coordinator of West Bank opposition to Israeli rule.

The council members were ordered to report to their local military commander and were given warning "before they start to organize or incite," he said.

Authorities have expressed concern that the recent calm in the West Bank may be broken following the return of Nablus Mayor Bassam Shaka from Jordan.

Shaka, a political heavyweight on the council until a car bomb planted by Israeli extremists blew off both his legs on June 2, returned to work Saturday, fanning Israeli fears that he might incite Palestinian unrest.

Security in the West Bank has been tight since the Hebron attack but Palestinian mayors have faced added restrictions aimed at cutting their political actions.

The mayors are forbidden to leave their cities without permission from the military government and almost none were allowed to welcome Shaka back in Nablus.

"Part of that is for their own safety and also to be sure that they're not meeting," the spokesman said.

After three assassination attempts against the mayors of Nablus, Ramallah and El Bireh on June 2, the military government placed armed guards at the homes of all West Bank mayors.

Qalqilya mayor Haj Amin Nasser complained Monday that Israeli armed guards were getting in the way of his private life and asked that they be removed. "It is the feast of Ramadan and I do not need them when I have so many guests," he said by telephone.

As part of the political crackdown, the authorities also issued a one-day travel ban on three editors of East Jerusalem's Arabic press.

Shahi in India for Afghan talks

NEW DELHI, July 15 (R) — Pakistani Foreign Minister Agha Shahi arrived here Tuesday for talks with Indian leaders expected to center on Afghanistan.

He said he hoped his three-day visit would provide for useful and constructive consultations on the "far-reaching implications of critical events" in the region.

Shahi will call on Prime Minister Indira Gandhi after a first round of talks with External Affairs Minister P.V. Narasimha Rao later Tuesday.

Both Pakistan and India opposed the presence of Soviet troops in Afghanistan, but disagree on how to secure their withdrawal.

Pakistan has rejected peace proposals from Afghanistan's Soviet-backed government which India said were worthy of consideration.

Shahi heads a three-man Islamic committee seeking a peaceful solution in Afghanistan. The committee has so far been unable to arrange informal talks with the Kabul government which Pakistan and other Islamic countries do not recognize.

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Fahd stresses education

TAIF, July 15 (SPA) — Crown Prince Fahd stressed the importance of education in a wide-ranging Council of Ministers meeting here early Tuesday morning. "The primary duty of the government is the education of a mature, upright new generation of Saudi Arabians who will further the country's development," Fahd said.

The Crown Prince emphasized the importance of building Saudi Arabia's technological society on the foundations of Islam and Arab culture, according to Information Minister Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yaman.

"The people must have the most modern conveniences, but they must also adhere to the principles of Islam," the Crown Prince was quoted as saying. Fahd added that King Khalid's directives said the people should be kept informed about

Arabs rebuff
Mrs. Sadat
at U.N. talks

COPENHAGEN, July 15 (AP) — Several Arab and other delegations walked out of the world conference of the United Nations Decade for Women here Tuesday when Jihan Sadat, wife of Egypt's president, went onto the rostrum to speak on the first day of general debate.

Clapping their hands in unison, the delegations from Iran and several Arab countries along with Turkey, Uganda and the Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO) rose from their seats and walked to the exit where they halted momentarily, chanting "Palestine, Palestine..."

Several East Bloc delegations, including Albania, also joined walk-out that appeared to dispel all hopes of avoiding the political showdowns that could distract the conference from its overall purpose of setting new targets for the advancement of women in the second half of the women's decade launched in Mexico City five years ago.

The walk-out was led by the PLO observers including Leila Khaled, the Palestinian commander who was involved in two skyjackings ten years ago and whom Israel may try to have extradited, according to unofficial reports here.

But the Israeli embassy here would neither confirm nor deny a newspaper report that Israel may seek the extradition of Miss Khaled.

Danish authorities said they knew nothing of any Israeli extradition move, and justice ministry officials pointed out that Denmark has no warrant for her arrest.

At the opening session Monday, President Lise Oestergaard of Denmark and Secretary-General Lucille Mair of Jamaica warned against focusing on certain issues in such a way as to make impossible any decision by consensus.

These were cautious references to fears of confrontations or walkouts over a point on the agenda dealing with the effect of Israeli occupation on Palestinian women. Discussions on that subject will be based on a paper referring to Israel as Palestinian territory occupied since 1948.

Official Israeli sources said the presence of Miss Khaled at the conference is highly embarrassing to the Israeli delegation. She has openly been telling newsmen that "we speak to the world with words, but to the Israelis we speak only with weapons."

Jehan Hilon, a second PLO observer at the U.N. conference, said that the walk-out before Jihan Sadat's speech, had been pre-arranged in the sense that it was decided upon when Egypt's President Sadat first went to Jerusalem to make peace with Israel.

Calling Egypt "the dog of the United States," the PLO observer said that Palestinian and South African women are the world's worst victims of discrimination against women. She said she did not care to know what Jihan Sadat had to say because the important thing would be to match words with action.

Japan talks LPG

TOKYO, July 15 (AP) — Tokyo Gas Co. of Japan said that it was negotiating with Petromin to import 250,000 tons of Saudi Arabian liquefied petroleum gas a year.

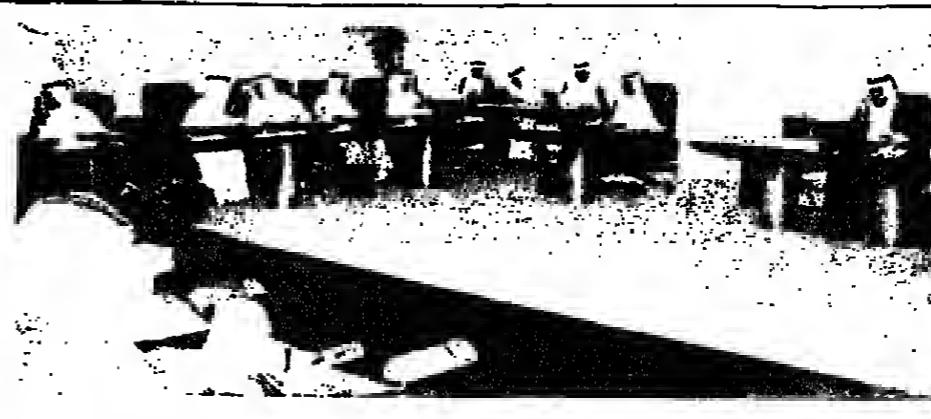
Tokyo Gas officials said the plan calls for establishing a joint venture firm with Tokyo Gas, Shell International Gas Co. of Britain and a Saudi Arabian firm to supply LPG to the Japanese gas firm.

Arafat invites Pope to visit refugee camps

BRUSSELS, July 15 (Agencies) — In a statement published here Tuesday, Yasser Arafat, the leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), invites Pope John Paul II to visit the Palestinian refugee camps.

"In the name of the Palestinian people, I wish to invite His Holiness the Pope to come visit the camps of the Palestinian refugees," Arafat says in a statement published by the Flemish language daily *De Morgen*.

The paper said Arafat gave the statement



(SPA photo)

COUNCIL OF MINISTERS: Crown Prince Fahd chaired the Council meeting held in Taif early Tuesday morning.

be Kingdom's achievement which add to their well-being.

On a different subject, Prince Fahd said, "We are little interested in the malicious attacks made against us. We stand on a strong basis. The government and the people are united here under Islam."

"As long as we have our sound basis, we do not care about these attacks. We are letting citizens know what accomplishments are made so that they are in touch with the country's development," accord-

ing to the Crown Prince. He went on to say that the Kingdom would carry out its obligations to other Muslim states and would continue to play an honorable role in the international community.

The Council of Ministers (Majlis al-Alwazir) heard a report about the recent Arab Foreign Affairs and Finance Ministers Conference in Amman from Finance and National Economy Minister Sheikh Muhammad Aba Al Khail.

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An Nahar's leading columnist Michael Abu Jaoudeh quoted Fahd as saying the Soviet military presence in Afghanistan threatened the whole Gulf region.

Palestinian plot to kill Sharon foiled

TEL AVIV, July 15 (AP) — Israeli security forces have arrested four Palestinian Arabs from the occupied Gaza Strip who had been planning for over a year to assassinate Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon, a military source said Tuesday.

Reports in the Hebrew press said the Palestinians had been just weeks away from completing their plan when members were caught.

Sharon is a staunch advocate of Jewish settlement in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, and Palestinian Arabs regard him as an enemy of their nationalist ambitions. He heads the government committee that runs the settlement program.

The reported assassination plan was the first time Palestinian Arabs were alleged to have aimed pointedly at an Israeli official for specific political reasons. The purported plot

OPEC to raise fund's capital to \$20 billion

MANILA, Philippines, July 15 (AP) — The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) has decided to increase the OPEC fund from four billion dollars to \$20 billion for the next four years to assist developing countries. United Arab Emirates Oil Minister Mana Saeed Al-Otaiba said Monday.

The minister arrived Saturday on a four-day official visit to the Philippines. He also announced his country will urge OPEC heads of government scheduled to meet in Baghdad in November "to increase further this capital, to reach maybe \$100 billion or more in the coming years." He did not give further details.

Al-Otaiba spoke during a luncheon given in his honor by President Ferdinand Marcos. The UAE, he said, feels it is the duty of OPEC to come to the rescue of developing countries badly affected by the skyrocketing cost of oil, and he challenged developed countries to put up a similar fund to help poor countries meet the rising cost of industrial goods and technology from the West.

Monday to its correspondent in Beirut. It comes in the wake of rumors that the Pope might visit Israel in September. Such a visit "will doubtlessly be exploited" by Israel as a justification of its "Occupation (of Jerusalem), discrimination and repression," *De Morgen* quotes Arafat as saying. It also quotes the PLO leader as inviting the Pope "to head the return procession of those people who were put on the road to exile" when Israel was created.

Peace formula failure
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BEIRUT, July 15 (AP) — Crown Prince Fahd said in a newspaper interview published Tuesday the U.S.-sponsored Camp David formula for a Middle East proved a failure.

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About military bases

Abdo Yamani hits allegations

JEDDAH, July 15 (SPA) — Information Minister Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani denied allegations the government had granted military facilities or bases to any country since the Kingdom upholds its sovereignty

Saudi comment

By Abdul Rahman Saad Al-Samari
Al Jazirah

During Ramadan, the month of piety, blessings and charity, faithful people become closer to the creator through worship and alms-giving. Both rich and poor stand on equal footing as regards hunger. But the question arises whether the rich have any feeling about the hunger of the poor and the needy living around them? Do they remember the poor at the breakfast table, which is full of a number of dishes? Do they really remember that there are many people unable to afford the delicacies and are content with a few dates?

I wish to remind the readers and the merchants that there are poor and needy in the country; there are bankrupt prisoners living far from their families. On the other hand, there are also many businessmen and merchants possessing countless millions in riyals in the country.

This month of charity calls upon the country's philanthropists to donate from the bounties God has given them for the relief and happiness of the poor and the needy. It is a source of satisfaction that we have a number of charitable societies striving to collect donations and distribute them among the deserving. The Islamic Charitable Society, for example, has signed contracts for the construction of hospitals and residential blocks even before the completion of the maiden year of its existence. It has many other charitable projects whose implementation will depend on the extent of assistance from our philanthropists.

My dear countrymen, both rich and wealthy, we have spent thousands of riyals on things that might have harmed us or even added to our sins. Let us avail of this opportunity and redeem our sins through donations and charities. Let us all remember that God never ignores any charity given for His pleasure.



Dr. Abdo Yamani

and national rights as an independent state. Speaking in an interview with the Gulf News Agency here, he said Saudi Arabia's friendship with the United States and the West did not justify making such concessions. "On the contrary, we have succeeded in using this friendship in the interest and service of Arabs, Muslims and their causes," he said.

Saudi Arabia also had succeeded in neutralizing policies of the West, which had been almost totally committed to the support of Zionist viewpoints and policies.

"The shift in policy by some of these states is clear at present," he said.

Replying to critics alleging that the Kingdom "sold itself to the West," Dr. Yamani said the state is firmly in favor of non-alignment and strongly believed that any alignment would be detrimental to the interest of the country and the nation. "Much of the damage that was done to some of us resulted from being aligned to this or that power, at the expense of national interests," he said.

The Saudi Arabian government believes that it equally bad whether one sold himself to the East or to the West, and that it is the wisest policy to work within the framework of national unity and a firm belief in our causes. "Any deviation from this nationalist line would be a betrayal of the nation," he declared. "There is nothing nationalist about selling oneself to the East or to the West," he added.

Dr. Yamani dismissed claims that the economic power of the Kingdom was behind the strength of its international role, because such allegations aimed at minimizing the country's enormous moral influence and the political power of the state. "The real power of the Arab and Muslim nation emanates from its great Islamic heritage and principles," he said.

The oil wealth was useful in building a modern society, but the government of the

Kingdom never reckoned to it at any time or behaved as if it was the cool to impose its influence on others in any way or form.

He said the founder of the Kingdom, King Abdul Aziz, had created the state and gave it an international status without the benefit of oil and that even after the discovery of oil the government did not try to use it to pressure the international community. It was used only to help the interests of Arabs and Muslims and to serve the interests of the world community at large. Besides, the Kingdom was and still concerned with saving the world from any adverse economic situations, which may seriously affect economic growth and development. Internally, the government is using the oil wealth wisely in ensuring its development in the belief that it was a depletable resource, which must be employed to build a decent future for the coming generations.

"We have succeeded in doing that," he said. "And our development plans have now taken off in the direction of industrialization as can be seen in Jubail and Yanbu, which show that we are not complacently dependent on oil as a fundamental resource and sole revenue earner. This is already shown by our current five-year development plan, which takes us from the infrastructure phase to the productive one."

Dr. Yamani said the government did not much care for the biased campaign being waged against it. "We are busy building our society and the welfare of the people," he said. At the same time the government paid special attention to helping Arab Muslim and friendly nations to rebuild and develop without strings and without any attempt to buy influence with them.

"We have always been honest and sincere in dealing with others and shall continue to be so," he said.

He said it would be dangerous for some Arab media to go along with the campaign of vilification aimed at slandering the Kingdom because this would be tantamount to a crime against the unity of the Arabs and their interests. "This malicious campaign will boost our determination to forge ahead in realizing our goals," he added.

The government of Saudi Arabia is aware of the identity of the powers behind these hirelings, which aimed at weakening Arab solidarity and steadfastness.

He called on the Arab press to be careful and work for greater unity by disregarding prejudiced reporting and slanting reports, which can only do harm to the Arabs and serve those powers which will benefit from Arab disunity. "But Saudi Arabia will continue to strive for greater unity despite the efforts being made to break it up," he added.

For Hasa Religious council appointed

TAIF, July 15 (SPA) — Pilgrimage and Endowments Minister Sheikh Abdul Wahab Abdul Wasie issued a decision appointing a new religious council for Hasa. Wasie also is president of the higher endowments council.

The Branch Endowments Council of Hasa appointed Sheikh Saad Al-Manqous as its chairman. The director of Hasa endowments is a member and vice-chairman. Other members of the council include Sheikh Abdul

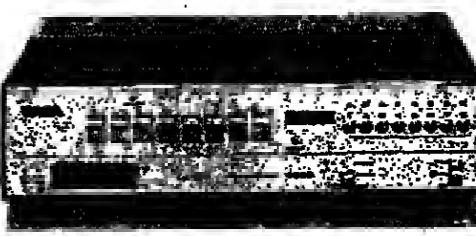
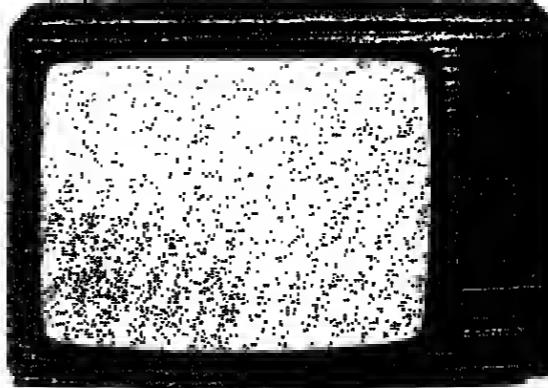
Mohsen Abdullah Al-Khayyal, assistant chairman of Hasa Courts representing the Ministry of Justice; Sheikh Abdul Rahman Al-Majed, a of the Ministry of Finance and National Economy; Sheikh Hamad ibn Abdallah Al-Sugair member for the ministry of municipal and rural affairs; Sheikh Abdul Wahab ibn Abdullah Boudi, member; and Sheikh Abdul Rahman ibn Abdul Aziz ibn Nasser Boudi, member.

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APICORP revenues increase

By Alan Kenney

JEDDAH, July 15 — Total revenue for the Arab Petroleum Investments Corporation rose by 31 per cent in 1979, according to the corporation's fourth annual report released recently.

Jamal Hassan Jawa, chairman of the board of directors, said in the report that total revenue for the corporation amounted to SR118 million in 1979, compared to SR90 million in 1978. The net profit for 1979 was SR95.3 million compared with SR62.8 million in 1978, an increase of 52 per cent.

Jawa said the past year has been characterized by the predominance of the energy crisis at an international level whereby world demand for crude oil and petroleum products exceeded the available production capacities of the oil producers. This situation led the industrialized nations to accelerate the planning of their ambitious programs to develop energy sources in the oil and gas sectors, which in turn was reflected in the investment programs of national, Arab and international financing institutions, he added.

In his report, Jawa said recent developments in the international petroleum industry have made oil producers with large reserves of crude oil and natural gas more suited to the establishment of basic petrochemical industries. These developments strengthen the position of oil producing countries, especially the OPEC states in expanding into the downstream processing of oil and gas. "It is fortunate that these states, aware that such a change was inevitable, had devised integrated programs for the establishment of a number of basic petrochemical projects that are in the process of being implemented," he said.

APICORP, established in 1976, is contemplating expanding its activities geographically by participating in financing petroleum projects and their related and supporting activities both the third world countries and the advanced industrial nations. Jawa said this will undoubtedly support the Arab states and developing countries while also helping, in a more organic manner, in the transfer of modern technology available to oil and petrochemical establishments, which would simultaneously provide the corporation with potential for strong, balanced and profitable growth.

Outside the Socialist Bloc, at least \$1,000 billion must be invested in the oil and gas sector during the nineteen eighties, i.e., an average of \$100 billion annually, to develop additional sources of oil and gas to meet world demand, the report states. But this figure is considered conservative. The share of the Arab world investment in oil industry, estimated at \$14 billion annually for all the various sectors of the oil and gas industry, is expected to increase. Arab oil producing states are paying particular attention to investment in downstream operations, specifically gas liquefaction, refineries, petrochemicals and fertilizers, as well as other crude oil and natural gas-based industries.

During 1979, the Corporation managed, underwrote and participated in a number of loans and bond issues in favor of various Arab petroleum projects. The total value of these loans and bond issues amounted to \$707.7 million in 1979, compared with \$896.3 million in 1978, \$619 million in 1977 and \$233.6 million in 1976. The corporation increased its equity participation in Arab petroleum projects to an aggregate capital amounting to \$198 million, of which the corporation contributed \$24 million or 12.3 per cent on average. The report stated that this is in harmony with the corporation's policy aiming at increasing its direct investments in Arab petroleum projects.

Also, tangible progress was made in joint Arab ventures to which the corporation pays particular attention since they represent important cornerstones of Arab regional industrial development, the report added.

The corporation participated as a manager

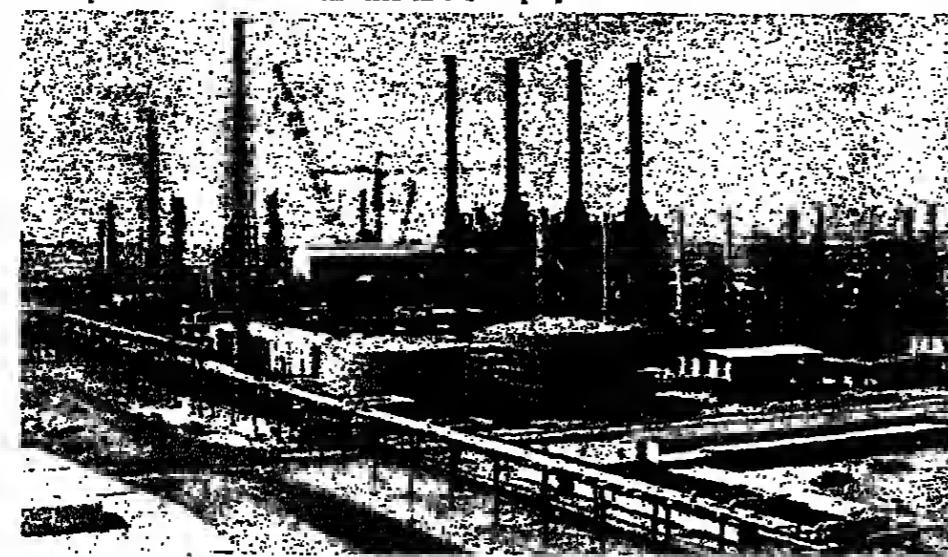
and underwriter in a loan of \$57.7 million to finance a liquefied petroleum gas pipeline project in Algeria. The loan was guaranteed by Banque Algerienne de Development. The pipeline, 24 inches in diameter, will transport liquefied petroleum gas from Hassi R'Mel region to the port of Arzew in north-western Algeria, a distance of 510 kilometers. Its annual capacity of six million metric tons can be increased to nine million metric tons in the future.

In addition, the corporation participated in the management and underwriting of a \$150 million loan in favor of the government of the Oman Sultanate for the development, production and transport to export facilities, of oil from the fields in southern Oman. The total cost of the project amounts to about \$600 million, which includes operations for the development of Amal Marmal field in the

south.

In operational joint Arab ventures, APICORP cooperated with its sister company, the Arab Petroleum Services Company, in launching a joint venture for well-drilling and workover operations in the Arab petroleum sector. The corporation took part in preparing the feasibility study and the subsequent implementation stages including the selection of, and negotiations with, a foreign partner of suitable expertise. The equity of the joint venture is 12 million Libyan Dinars (about \$40.5 million) to which the Arab Petroleum Services Company contributed 40 per cent and APICORP about 20 per cent.

Other joint Arab ventures under study and implementation by the bank include a detergents project, a catalyst project, lube oil project, synthetic rubber and carbon black projects.



Qatar petrochemicals project



CONGRATULATIONS : King Khalid congratulated French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing and Iraqi President Saddam Hussein on the national day of their countries. Above, King Khalid is seen speaking to the French president during a prior visit. The king also sent a cable of congratulations to King Hassan II of Morocco on his birthday. In other news, King Khalid received the ulama at his court in Taif Monday night as is customary.

SR18.6m pact authorizes rehab center

RIYADH, July 15 (SPA) — Prince Fahd ibn Sultan, deputy minister of labor and social affairs, signed a contract Tuesday with a Saudi Arabian company for constructing the Rehabilitation Center of Damman. The contract's cost is SR18.6 million.

The center, expected to be finished in 18 months, will help disabled people through light skills training.

The ministry's Agency for Social Care is considering the designs of a proposed building for the Social Care Center of Damman. The tender for the project is expected to appear in the next few months. The ministry has built buildings for the some social women's institutes in Hail and Damman. The total cost of the buildings amounted to SR43.5 million.

Officials help students find summer work

DAMMAM, July 15 (SPA) — The Main Labor Office in the Eastern Province has appointed 2,288 students to various companies and institutions in the area during this year's summer vacation, reports said Tuesday.

Abdullah Al-Mila, employment director for the labor office, said 1,000 students were employed by Aramco, 133 in Soco Electricity Company of the Eastern Province. The rest were appointed to different companies in the region.

Mila urged the companies in the region to cooperate with the labor office and employ students during the summer vacation, as part of their national duty.

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Isha	9.07	9.13	8.45

CUT OUT AND KEEP

Billy Carter confirmed as agent for Arab state

WASHINGTON, July 15 (AP) — Billy Carter, brother of the president of the United States, is officially a foreign agent for an Arab government. By signing a consent order agreeing to register Monday, President Carter's outspoken younger brother resolved a civil suit by the U.S. Justice Department and avoided any legal penalties or fines.

While denying any wrongdoing, he revealed that he has received \$120,000 from Libya as partial payment on a \$500,000 loan he said he requested in return of his services during the past two years. The registration statement said Billy Carter isn't currently involved in any activities on behalf of Libya and has none under consideration.

In a complaint filed in federal court, the government said Billy Carter "undertook to wage a campaign" for Libya in this country and acted in a variety of ways "to promote Libyan foreign policy objectives." The younger Carter was unavailable for comment Monday, and White House officials said President Carter would have no comment.

At the Republican National Convention in Detroit, U.S. Senator William Roth called

Egypt, Israel still divided on autonomy talks

CAIRO, July 15 (R) — Egyptian and Israeli delegates, still deeply divided after two days of talks, Tuesday began a final session to try to settle an agenda for Palestinian autonomy negotiations.

The talks, which also involve U.S. officials, have been bogged down in discussion over the agenda since resuming after a two-month suspension on Sunday.

Monday night Israel's chief delegate, Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir told reporters the gap between the two sides was serious but said they had agreed to hold the next committee meeting in Israel on July 28.

Egyptian officials said a statement would be issued after Tuesday's session and the chief delegates would probably hold a joint press conference.

Under the Camp David agreement, negotiations on autonomy for the 1.5 million Palestinians in the Jordan West Bank and Gaza Strip should have been completed by May 26.

Egypt broke off the negotiations on May 14 in protest at Israeli moves to make Jerusalem its undivided capital and only agreed to return to the conference table after the intervention of President Carter.

The talks here, taking place in a hotel close to the Cairo Pyramids have been at committee level and were to help pave the way for a full plenary session in Alexandria next month.

The chief Egyptian delegate, Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Boutros Boutros Ghali, said the two sides had raised between 20 and 30 subjects they wanted to put on the committee's agenda but so far had agreed on only one.

Turkey resumes flights to Greece

ISTANBUL, July 15 (R) — The Turkish national airline has resumed commercial flights to Athens for the first time since the Greek-Turkish dispute over Cyprus escalated in 1974. A Turkish Airlines (THY) official said flights will leave Istanbul every Monday, Wednesday and Friday and return the same day. Resumption of direct flights fol-

lows the lifting by both Turkey and Greece of flight restrictions over the Aegean Sea.

Turkey imposed restrictions for security reasons after it sent troops to northern Cyprus in 1974. Greece responded by declaring the Aegean Sea a danger zone for aircraft, effectively blocking all commercial traffic.

KHARTOUM, July 15 (R) — Anti-government guerrillas in north Ethiopia have claimed to have captured two Soviet doctors and killed or wounded 300 Ethiopian troops in a nine-hour occupation of the ancient capital of Axum. A communiqué from the Tigray People's Liberation Front (TPLF) said a guerrilla force took control of Axum, Ethiopia's capital up to the seventh century, Saturday.

The TPLF said Monday the doctors, Nichi Grikor and Lidia Giorgia, had been working in the government hospital there.

It was the first time any of the guerrilla groups fighting Ethiopian rule in the Horn of Africa have claimed to have captured Soviet citizens. The Soviet Union and Cuba are helping Ethiopia in its wars in the north and east

74 Arabs go on strike in Israeli jail

TEL AVIV, July 15 (AP) — Prisoners in a special jail for Palestinian commandos went on hunger strike Monday to protest poor food and conditions, Israel radio reported. The 74 inmates of the Nafha prison, Negev Desert, said they are kept in "collective homes," and demanded special medical checks and control of the prison kitchen. A spokesman for the prison system said all their demands were categorically rejected.

Nafha was specially built to contain Arabs convicted of security offenses, including commando attacks and membership in guerrilla organizations. Prison officials moved the toughest Palestine convicts from other prisons to the high-security building, and in a rare interview last week, prison commissioner Haim Levy confirmed that the highly volatile criminals made necessary special, harsh conditions.

Israel radio reported that the hunger strike was triggered by the transfer of three inmate ringleaders to solitary confinement in another prison, following stepped-up efforts to organize the prison. According to the "Yediot Achronot" newspaper, the inmates have imported the draconian discipline of the Palestinian guerrilla organizations, with a tightly-controlled hierarchy, training courses and an inmate court which has passed the death sentence on disobedient inmates.

"Yediot" reported that trouble began at the prison several weeks ago, when inmates knifed a guard in the face. Following the knifing, the warden decided to move the three Palestinians to solitary in Sharta prison. The inmates claim they are kept eight or 10 to a tiny cell with only small holes in the ceiling for sunlight and air. They are let out for only two hours a day, and are forced to eat their meals in their cells. They sleep on the floor and are constantly hungry, they said.

A prison spokesman said medical checks had determined that the air, light and food were adequate for the prisoners, but Levy confirmed other prisoner says. He said in an interview in the "Haaretz" newspaper that security prisoners were not permitted into the dining hall.

TPLF holds two Soviet doctors, clashes with Ethiopian troops

but Soviet personnel are rarely reported near the frontier line.

The communiqué said the guerrillas took drugs, medical equipment and other materials from the military hospital which it described as the most advanced in the province.

When the guerrillas were withdrawing from there they repulsed three battalions of government reinforcements, the TPLF said.

The TPLF is fighting for the independence of Tigray and said it extended its activities last year to the south and west of the province. The Axum raid is seen in Khartoum as the group's most audacious military action so far.

M.E. Briefs

ANKARA (R) — Turkey's left-wing opposition leader and former Prime Minister Erol Ecevit has called on the Public Prosecutor to investigate an allegation by Interior Minister Mustafa Gulcigil that leftists were behind recent riots in northern Turkey. Ecevit told reports that Gulcigil, in a speech in the southern town of Antalya Monday night, had distorted events in the northern town of Corum over the past few weeks.

NICOSIA (R) — President Spyros Kyprianou has met visiting Libyan Foreign Secretary Abdel Salam Tureiki for talks on Cyprus. Tureiki, who was scheduled to meet Turkish Cypriot leader Rauf Denktash in Nicosia's Turkish sector later said Monday he had "ascertained the desire and determination of the president for a solution of the Cyprus problem for the benefit of the Cypriot people..."

CAIRO (AP) — Australian labor opposition leader Bill Hayden said here that the "credibility of the United States would be terribly damaged" by a failure of the Camp David process. At a press conference marking the end of his three-day visit to Egypt Hayden added that the European formula elaborated in Venice which proposed associating the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) with the Mideast peace talks was "important" and would help perfect the Camp David formula.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The executors of the Estate of J. Paul Getty have advised Getty Oil Co. that the Kuwait investment organization has offered to buy 11,970,340 shares of Getty Common stock from the estate at \$82 per share, it was disclosed Monday. The \$82 million dollar offer was relayed to the Los Angeles-based firm Friday and represents the potential sale of all the remaining Getty shares held by the estate. The deal is subject to the execution of a stock purchase agreement with the estate.

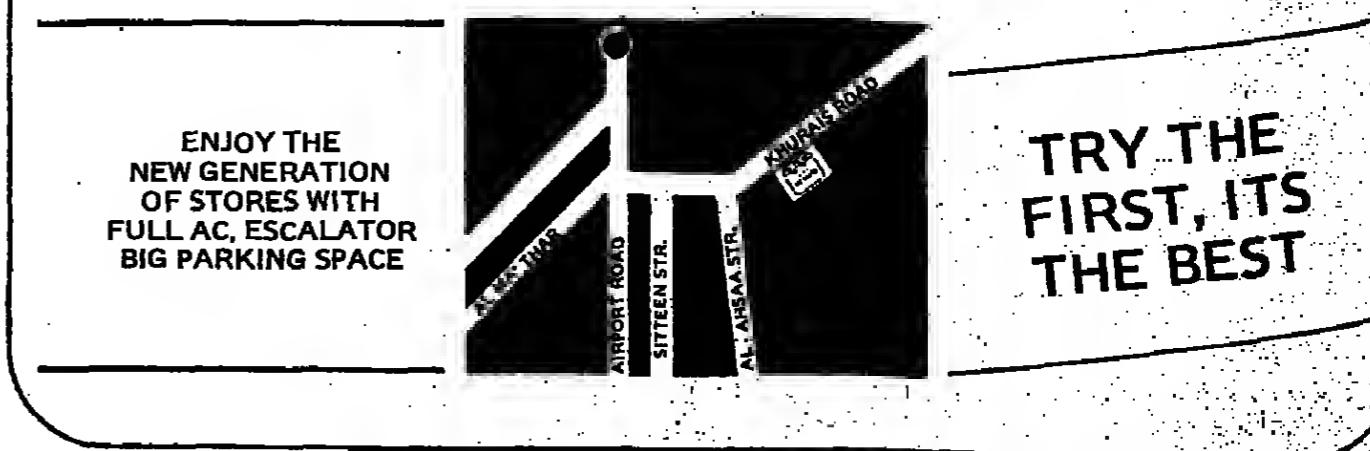
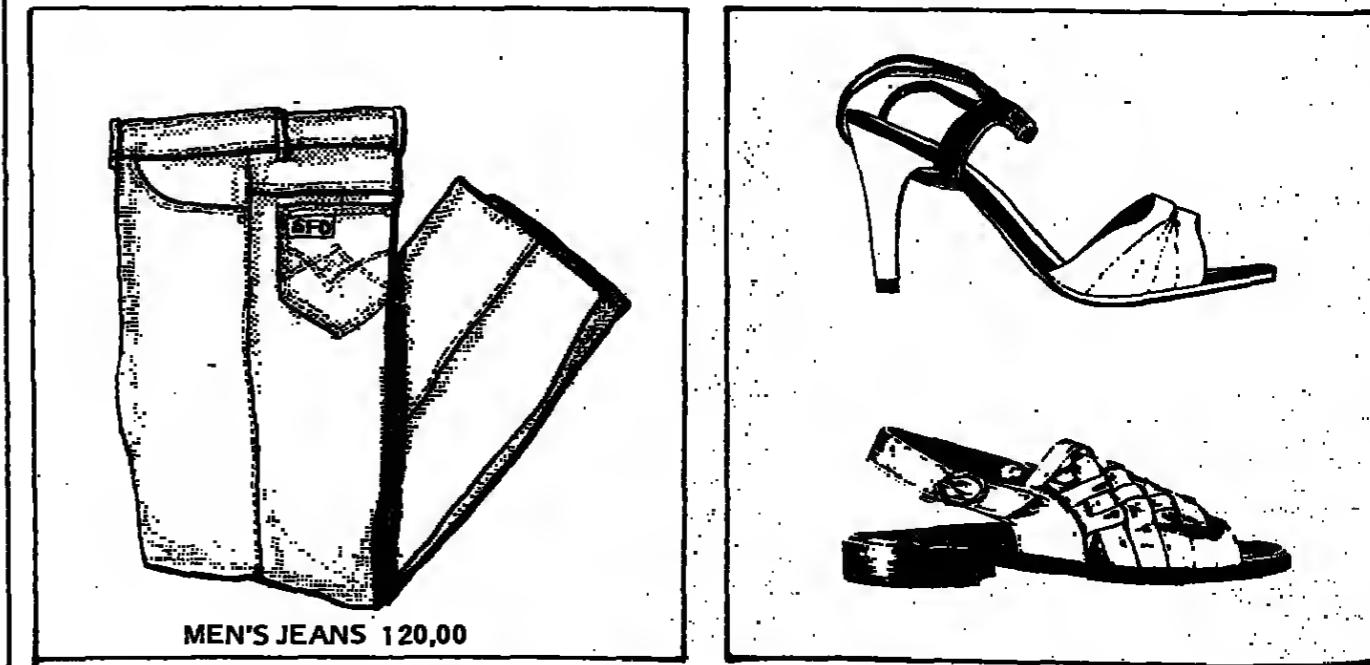
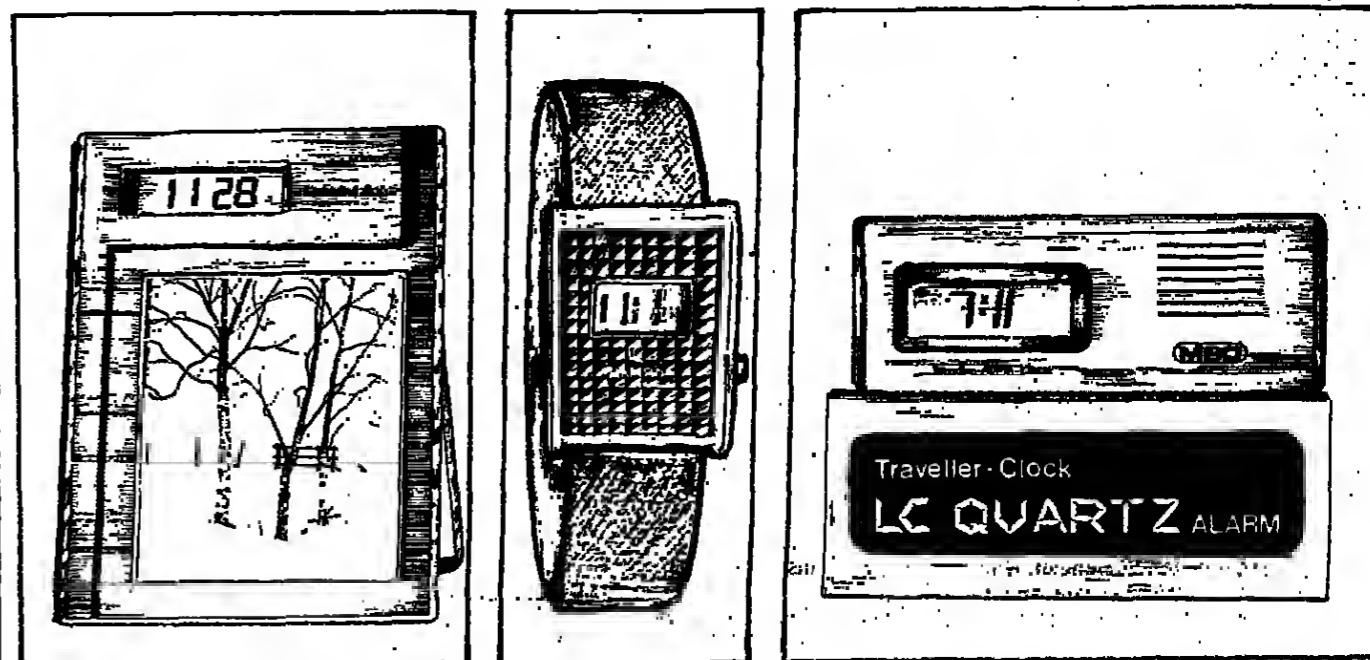
ISLAMABAD (R) — Pakistan's military government will start this week to distribute to the poor the proceeds of its newly-revived 1,400-year-old Islamic wealth tax. Alms will be paid to orphans, widows, students and the disabled throughout Pakistan during the holy month of Ramadan. The government raised \$25 million for the tax when it closed the nation's banks for a day in June and forcibly deducted 2.5 per cent from all savings over \$100.

DAMASCUS (AP) — Gen. Mustapha Tlass, Syria's defense minister and deputy commander-in-chief of the Syrian armed forces, flew to Warsaw Tuesday for an official visit. The purpose of the visit was not announced, but observers here believe he is on an arms-seeking mission. Tlass visited the Soviet Union last May and recently received several high-ranking military delegations from Eastern Bloc countries, including a Soviet delega-



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THE MINISTER OF HATE

By Eric Silver

TEL AVIV — Menahem Begin's tragedy is that he did not leave office immediately after he signed the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty in March 1979. He would have been remembered as a leader who compromised his ideology in a higher cause, a statesman with enough vision to respond in kind to Anwar Sadat's initiative.

But the stubborn salvage operation the Israeli prime minister waged for the rest of 1979 and 1980 was more true to character — dogmatic, hectoring and blinkered. Begin had not, after all, abandoned the Jewish claim to the whole of Palestine west of the Jordan. If there was to be a bargain with the 1,250,000 Arabs living under Israeli occupation, it would have to be on his unequal terms.

A comparison of the peace program Begun presented in December 1977 and the Camp David framework agreed nine months later shows, none the less, how far he had gone.

Palestinian autonomy was originally envisaged as a permanent arrangement. At Camp David, Begin accepted that his brainchild should be a five-year transitional phase during which negotiations would be conducted to determine the final status of the West Bank and Gaza Strip and its relationship with its neighbors.

That final status would take into account the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people and their just requirements. In a conflict defined by code words, the message was clear enough. Begin evidently considered, however, that Sadat was merely seeking to camouflage a separate Israeli-Egyptian peace.

Saudi Arabian Press Review

Most newspapers Tuesday led with the Council of Ministers' weekly session Monday under the chairmanship of Crown Prince Fahd. They highlighted the crown prince's reaffirmation that Saudi Arabia has remained committed to its pledges and would continue to play its role on the international level. He also renewed the Kingdom's rejection of any foreign military bases in its soil.

In a lead story, *Al Riyad* carried reports from Tel Aviv that Israel intends to set up a ring of Jewish settlements in the occupied West Bank of the Jordan, while *Al Jazirah* played on its front page PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat's declaration that "we would not allow the Phalangists to establish a secessionist entity like Saad Haddad."

Newspapers played up Minister of Information Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani's statement to the Gulf News Agency, in which he reiterated that the Kingdom never capitulated to the wishes of foreign powers, and would refuse to accept any foreign bases on its soil. *Okaz* on its front page, reported Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal's statement that Saudi Arabia would maintain its present level of oil production until the end of 1980. In a front-page story, *Al Riyad* reported larger numbers of Soviet troops rushing to Kabul. The Kuwait Foreign Minister's reported statement that he would not welcome the use of Arab oil as a political weapon was prominently displayed in *Al Jazirah*, while *Al Nadwa* highlighted Israeli Premier Begin's

refusal to accept Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's call to allow Arab flags to fly over the sacred places in East Jerusalem.

Among a variety of topics covered by newspaper editorials, Crown Prince Fahd's address to the Council of Ministers was dealt with most prominently. Some editorials commended on Israel's intransigent attitude toward the so-called autonomy negotiations, and the Soviet Union's attempts to get out of its involvement in Afghanistan.

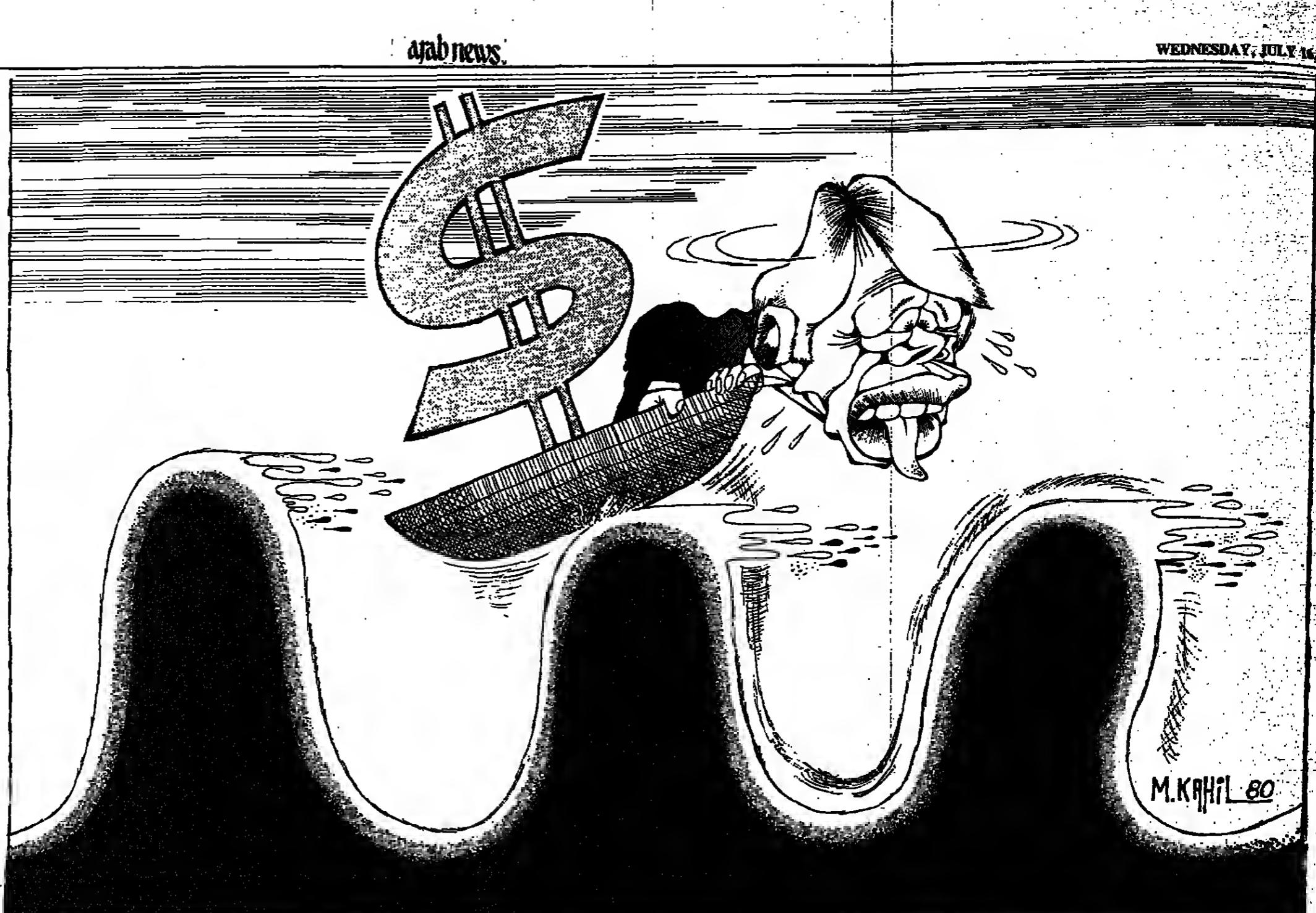
In an editorial on the discussion before the Council of Ministers, *Al Madina* said Crown Prince Fahd once again specified the responsibility of major powers to lessen tension in the region when he urged non-interference in the affairs of the states of the region. The paper noted that if the Gulf region were allowed its present tranquility, it would help maintain peace and stability of the world as a whole. The paper expressed regret over international silence concerning the Jewish crimes in Palestine and urged the international community to bear their responsibility toward the solution of the Palestine issue.

Commenting on the autonomy talks, *Al Jazirah* noted the Israeli insistence on making Jerusalem the unified capital of Israel and moving the prime minister's office to the eastern part of the holy city. The paper wondered why these negotiations still continue when the Arab world has already rejected them, being certain of their failure.

Dealing with the Lebanese situation, *Okaz* said the current events indicate that the situation is still dangerous and questions over the country's legitimate authority have arisen. The paper was convinced, however, that all plots against Lebanon were being hatched in Israel which still supported Saad Haddad and his renegade clique. It called upon all concerned parties in Lebanon to cooperate in helping the government end the tense situation in the country.

Al Biled welcomed the upcoming Islamic Summit Conference in Mecca, saying that millions of Muslims hoped their leaders could meet in the holy city in a spiritual atmosphere. Highlighting the significance of the conference, the paper said it would be at a time when Islam and Muslims face serious challenges and threats by Communism, Zionism and colonialism. It hoped the conference would take fresh steps toward the objectives of Islam and the liberation of Islamic holy places.

In a commentary on the Olympic Games, *Al Riyad* noted that Moscow was trying to isolate sports from politics at a time when it is consolidating its takeover in a Muslim country. The paper described the Soviet Union's recent announcement of partial withdrawal of its troops from Afghanistan as a mere political gimmick. The Soviet Union is using this tactic to divert world public opinion toward the Olympic Games, the paper added.



Detroit: A city of misery

By Simon Winchester

DETROIT — Detroit, America's sixth largest city and a symbol of all that is wrong with President Carter's economic planning, is playing reluctant host to the Republicans' nominating convention.

It is a blue-collar city where one-fifth of households are headed by an unemployed man; it is a largely black city where the jobless rate among young blacks is a staggering 62 per cent; it is a city where the cars that made it famous are selling as slowly as air-conditioners in Alaska — a city, in other words, where rich Republican conservatives will find little rapport with their hosts.

The city is offering its Republican visitors a less than enthusiastic welcome. Many municipal workers are on strike for more pay. Rubbish is collecting in the streets at the rate of 2,500 tons a day. The bus service has all but stopped functioning. The roads are clogged with traffic and the weather is sultry, hot and humid all day and all night.

Detroit is also a sad city — it always has been. Even in the heyday of the car industry that gave it wealth and power, it has been a magnet for the dispossessed, the generator of the angry ghettos that have exploded so often in the past.

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It's sunny down under Solar power growing in Australia

By Kathy Lusk

An isolated township in Australia's semi-desert inland soon will be powered totally by solar energy.

Researchers from the Australian National University in Canberra have just completed work on a special press to mass-produce solar collectors for what will be Australia's first high-temperature solar power station. The solar energy will also be used for desalination and air conditioning.

According to the Australian Information Service, the first 40 paraboloidal collector shells will be produced this month, and construction of the station at a remote opal mining town in the far west of New South Wales is expected to begin in August. The plant is expected to be operating by next year. It will provide electricity for the town of White Cliffs, which has a population of 45. The town has 13 houses, a school, a hospital and a hotel. White Cliffs is about 1,000 kilometers north-west of Sydney.

The town's electricity is now supplied by individually owned diesel-fueled generators. These will be replaced by the solar power station. The generators will be used as a back-up system. Later, the waste heat will be used for desalination, heating water, space heating and air conditioning.

The design of the plant is based on research carried out by a team from the university's department of Engineering Physics. The researchers have developed thin paraboloidal mirror collectors that can be mass-produced cheaply from sheet metal. The collectors can concentrate the sun's energy to produce super-heated steam.

Twenty-eight of the initial batch of 3.67 meter diameter collectors will be erected in pairs at White Cliffs in the next two or three months, forming the basis of the power station. The collectors will be computer controlled to follow the sun, producing steam power for a high-efficiency, high-performance steam engine. Site preparation is already under way and a combined plant room and tourist center is being built. The center will be partly underground to avoid the intense summer heat.

The power plant was commissioned by the New South Wales Government, which has provided about \$1 million for the project. One of the aims of the government is to find alternative power sources, both for electricity and desalination, in remote towns that rely heavily on diesel fuel. The research team has also received grants from the Australian Government.

Solar energy is gaining prominence in Australia. An international secretariat to set world standards for the solar energy industry is to be established in Sydney. Member countries of the International Standards Organization in Geneva have agreed that the secretariat should be run by the Australian Standards Association. The chairman is expected to be from Melbourne University, or the Australian government's Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organization (CSIRO).

The Australian Standards Association said the secretariat's basic task will be to develop standard methods of testing the performance of solar energy equipment. It will also look at the Australian code for the installation of hot water heaters and the codes being prepared for their basic construction and testing.

The secretariat is expected to look first at standards for hot water heaters, salt extractors and air-conditioning plants. It later will examine standards for photovoltaic plants — units that use solar energy for power generation.



SOLAR HARVEST: Australian scientists like Peter Carden, shown here with a 1975 model solar project, were experimenting with new energy ideas during the 1970s. Carden is pointing to a light-sensitive cell used in an experiment testing computer directed energy collecting mirrors.



ENERGY RESERVES: Australia has vast reserves of coal in Queensland, its major coal-exporting state. This trainload of Queensland coal is bound for Japan. With large tracts of sunny but otherwise unproductive land, Australia would like to develop solar power for home consumption.



EXPERIMENT: Many early experiments have led up to modern state-of-the-art solar technology in Australia. Peter Carden, senior fellow in the engineering physics department of the Australian National University's research school of physical science, he has helped in the development. He is shown with an experiment in solar energy collection.



TEMPLE: The partially-flooded temple of Dendera, dating from Egypt's Roman period, about 2,000 years ago, is shown here. The temple was later moved to the New York Metropolitan Museum of Art as a gift from Egypt. It is only a sample of more than 40 centuries of art and architecture in Egypt.

Land of mystery

Travelog emphasizes Egypt's unique sights

Egypt Today, Edited by Jean Hureau. Editions J.A. Paris (English Version) 271 pp. £ 7.75.

By F.W. Rawding

JEDDAH — This is a delightful travelog beautifully illustrated with hundreds of superb color pictures by Jacques Marthelot. It gives a thoughtful, sympathetic but very frank picture of contemporary Egypt.

A brief summary of Egypt's recent turbulent history is given against the eternal realities of the desert and the Nile. Glowing pictures illustrate the extraordinary contrasts of crowded Cairo streets and the spacious calm of rural river settlements. The individuality and resilience of character of the people and their bewildering variety is explained. It is a country which defies easy categories. Its history and culture are awe inspiring, its present problems seem almost insurmountable.

The visitor to Egypt is cautioned against making snap judgements about the "centuries long resistance to change of the peasantry" or the "bumbling inefficiency of government officials" and the "pestering of the hordes of beggars who consider bakshish a due on all and every occasion". "The true image of the people of Egypt", we are told, "should be sought in its army, its cadres of young technocrats, its students, intellectuals and artists".

The tolerance of the Egyptians is highly praised, their complete lack of fanaticism and the easy assimilation into a predominantly Muslim society of other ancient traditions and beliefs.

A necessarily brief but competently edited survey of 7,000 years of history, matched with some glorious pictures follows. Special articles are highlighted to illuminate areas of particular archeological, historical and human interest.



MYSTERY: Egypt, like the stone face of the pharaoh in this photo, has always held an air of mystery for travelers. A new travelog, *Egypt Today*, directs visitors to many of Egypt's unique attractions.

The greater part of the guide is taken up town by town and site by site descriptions. Abu Simbel, for instance, "the largest open air museum in the world" has been saved from the waters of the Aswan Dam by the cooperation of experts from many countries.

The important part which the dam is taking in the modernization of agriculture and industry is explained elsewhere. Each town and site is described with the help of pictures and there is a supplement on transport, information services and accommodation.

Cairo, naturally, occupies an important section. Detailed information is given about souqs and shopping, mosques, museums, gardens, restaurants and excursions.

The final section of this excellent guide is called *The Egyptian Journey*. It suggests a variety of methods of traveling around Egypt and strongly proposes road travel. Some first rate maps give alternative itineraries. All the necessary information is given about documents required and means of traveling to Egypt from overseas. Everything the visitor would find useful to know about currency, posts, public holidays and festivals, sports, entertainments, food and drink, local transport, photography and so on complete a most comprehensive coverage. There is also a complete list of available hotels.

Egypt Today is highly recommended to potential visitors and travelers to Egypt. It will be found equally interesting by arm chair travelers who will be pleased by the brisk, informative and sensible writing and the fine illustrations.

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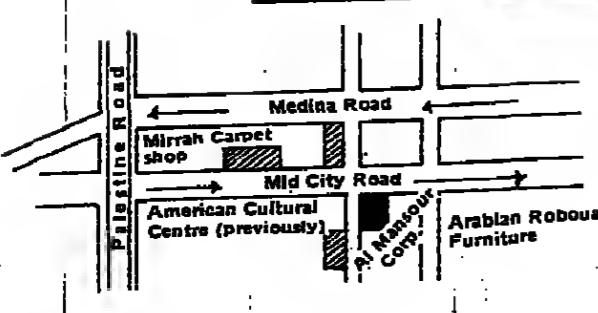
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From all over the world

America still most popular choice of immigrants

By Margot Hornblower

WASHINGTON (WP) — Arabs have immigrated to Detroit, Salvadorans to Washington, Haitians to Miami, Kurds to Nasville.

At least a million immigrants and refugees will pour into the United States this year — perhaps as many as any year in America's history. Some 700,000 will come legally — Soviet Jews, Vietnamese boat people, Cuban political prisoners. Hundreds of thousands more — no one knows for sure how many — will sneak over the Mexican border or fly into airports as "tourists," and melt into the economy as illegal aliens.

Irish potato famine, Hungarian revolution, Indochinese war — the United States, however ambivalent, has always served as the safety valve for international crises, welcoming more immigrants and refugees than all other free-world nations combined.

American prestige may be dwindling in the eyes of global leaders, but for the oppressed or poverty stricken people of the world this country remains an irresistible magnet. Four million a year get in line to come to the United States. Waiting lists for certain types of visas are backed up 11 years.

A Kettering Foundation study in the early 1970's reported that a third of the people in Latin America want to immigrate here. Indochinese refugees in Thailand overwhelmingly choose the United States over other countries.

The unexpected flood of 112,000 Cuban boat people this spring, coupled with the continuing influx of Indochinese at the rate of 14,000 a month, focused sudden public attention on immigration.

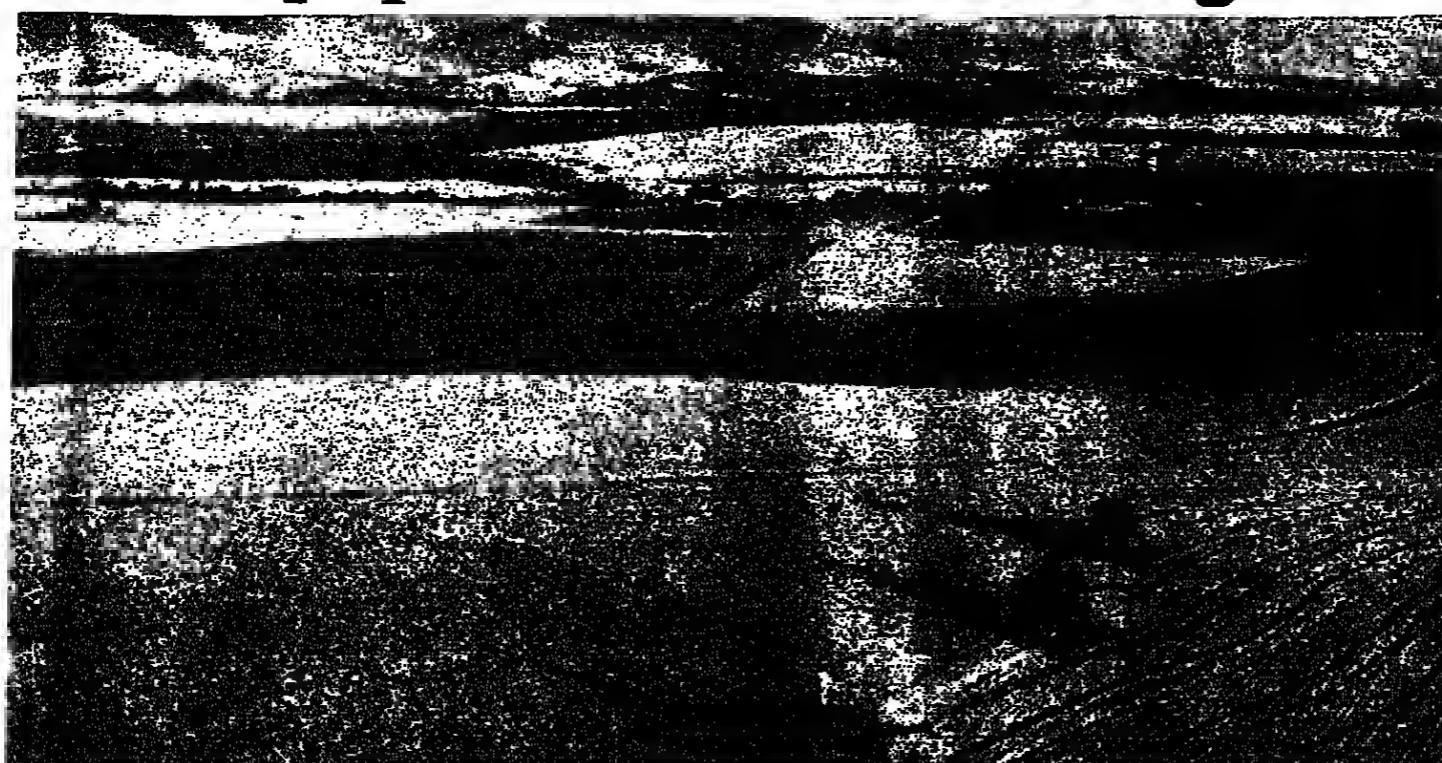
With the Freedom Flotilla on its shores, the Carter administration woke up to discover it didn't really have an immigration policy. As Victor Palmieri, the State Department's refugee coordinator, put it, "we can't afford to take them all in. We can't keep them out."

America has historically welcomed "the huddled masses yearning to breathe free," and this is part of the national identity. "The bosom of America is open to receive not only the opulent and respectable stranger," George Washington said in 1783, "but the oppressed and persecuted of all nations and all religions."

Nonetheless, from the 19th century "yellow peril" scare, prompting laws excluding Asians, to recent efforts of immigration officials to deport Haitians, each new immigrant wave has brought political backlash.

Today, with unemployment nearing eight per cent, the thought of spending millions of dollars to resettle outsiders has riled many Americans. In California and Texas, lawsuits have been filed to stop the states from granting medical and other social services to illegal aliens.

The reaction is ironic since every American — Indians excepted — is descended from an



AMERICAN PROMISE: Immigrants from around the world come to America to see the wide open spaces of a land of plenty, a dream for many from impoverished Third-World countries. But many Americans now resent the flow of immigrants, who add competition to the job market.

immigrant, and many quite recently. The 1970 census found that 34.5 million Americans were either foreign-born or had one or more foreign-born parents.

While some unions complain that illegal aliens and new immigrants steal jobs from American workers, studies show that many of the jobs they take are low paying ones that Americans don't want — domestics, dishwashers, lettuce pickers. Entrepreneurial Cubans are credited with reviving Miami's economy in the 1960's — creating more jobs for everyone. Soviet Jews have rejuvenated Brooklyn neighborhoods that were turning into slums.

Some economists see an increase in immigration as a boon to the economy. Because of the recent slide in the American birthrate, the number of workers in the U.S. labor force is expected to decline from 1982 onwards, as fewer young workers come of age.

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Meanwhile, attitudes have changed in the past two decades. The idea of the melting pot, in which all nationalities would blend into a homogenous stew, is no longer fashionable.

Instead, ethnic has become chic.

American women dress in Mexican skirts and Indian shawls, cook with woks and send their kids to bilingual schools. Ethiopian, Afghan and Vietnamese restaurants are the rage in Washington and other big cities. Arab bread is sold in the Safeway. The most popular bicentennial event in their small Midwestern towns four years ago was the ethnic festival.

Immigrants are more inclined than ever to cling to their heritage. Spanish-speaking Mexicans, Puerto Ricans and Cubans have created cities within cities in such places as Miami and San Antonio. Theirs is a culture which doesn't wash away with the passage of generations, a culture that demands equality with Anglo America.

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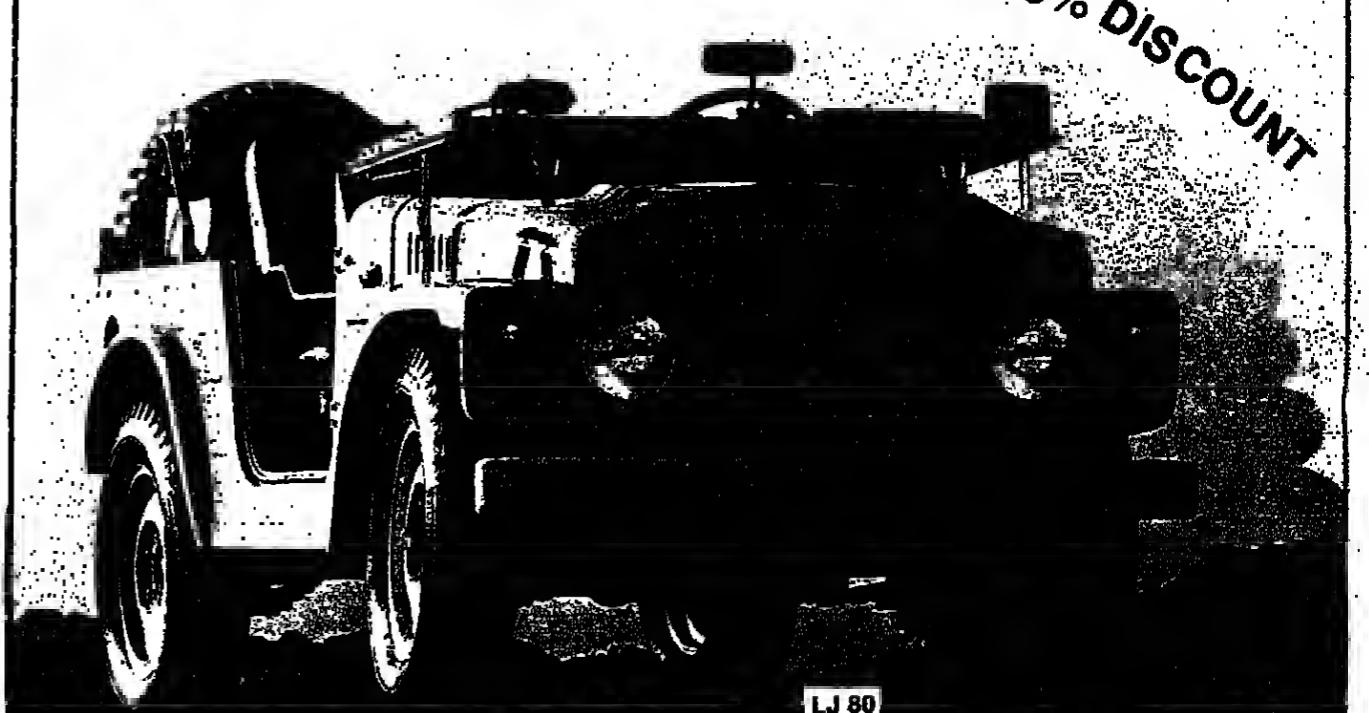
And for each group the experience is vastly different. The Cubans, who grew up playing baseball and selling cigars to wealthy Americans, have an easier time adapting to the



GATEWAY: This aerial tightrope is located at the southernmost point of the United States, just 90 miles from Cuba. The bridge stretches from Miami to Key West. More than 100,000 Cuban immigrants have entered the United States this year alone.

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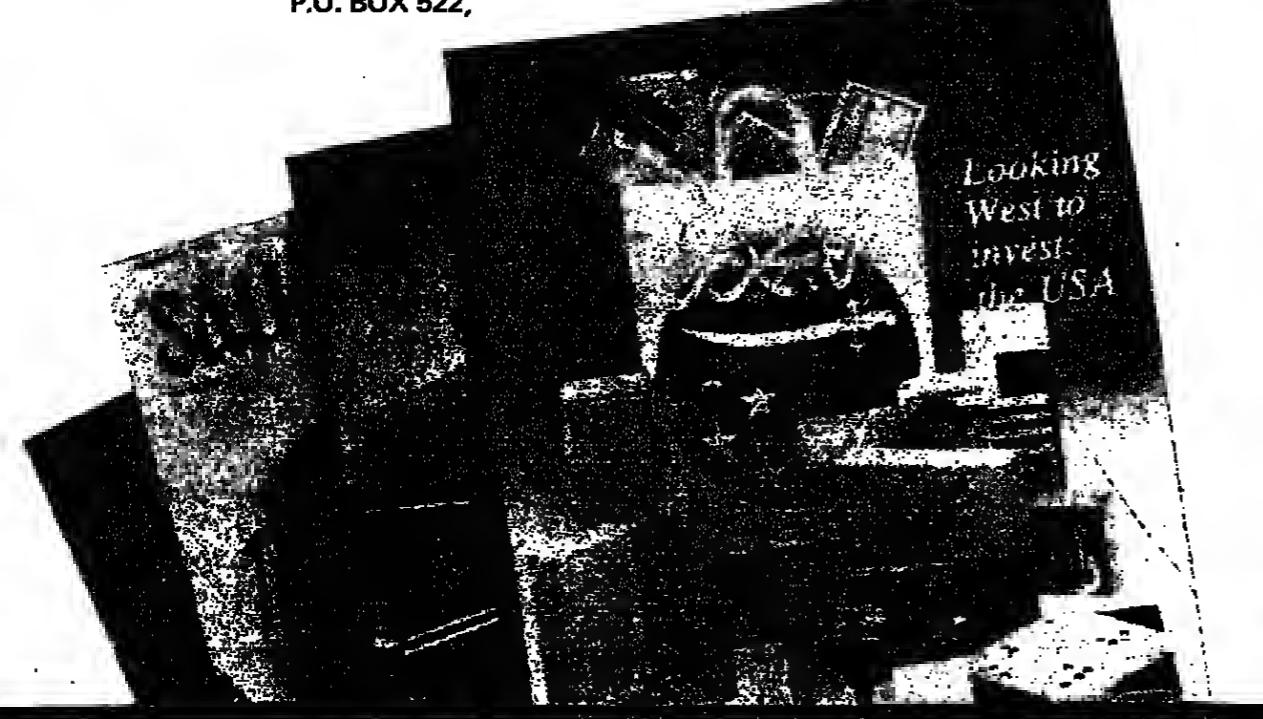
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Even record on sweep of Reds

Giants join NL-West scramble

NEW YORK, July 15 (AP) — Don't look now, but suddenly there are four teams in what was supposed to be a three-way race in the National League West.

The streaking San Francisco Giants are the party of the fourth part. They won their seventh consecutive game Monday night, defeating the Cincinnati Reds 5-3 and evening their record at 43-43, the first time they have been at the .500 mark since July 3, 1979.

The giants also became the first team in the 10-year history of Riverfront Stadium, to sweep a four-game series from the Reds in Cincinnati. Not since a series in Philadelphia in May of 1975 had the reds been swept in a four-game set.

San Francisco is only six games out of first and trails third-place Cincinnati by one-half game. The front-running Houston Astros lost to the Atlanta Braves 2-0 but maintained their half-game lead over Los Angeles when the Dodgers were beaten for the third time in a row by the San Diego Padres, 6-3. In the only other NL contest, the Pittsburgh Pirates outslugged the Philadelphia Phillies 13-11.

Jack Clark of the Giants started in the first inning with his 17th home run of the season. In the fourth, Cincinnati starter Charlie Leibbrandt issued two-out walks to Joe Pettini and Johnnie Lemaster, who both scored on Mike Sadek's double. Sadek then scored on a bloop double behind first base. Lemaster doubled in the sixth and scored on an error for the final San Francisco run.

Gene Richards collected three hits and scored three runs and Ozzie Smith drove in a pair of runs with a single and a double as the Padres completed a three-game sweep and made it five of six over the Dodgers in San Diego this season.

Steve Mura survived a three-run Los Angeles third inning to finish with a six-hitter and record only San Diego's fourth complete game this year. The other three belong to Randy Jones, who pitched shutouts on May 6, 11 and 16.

Pirates 13, Phillies 1

Dave Parker's two-run homer, his second of the night, gave Pittsburgh the victory over Philadelphia 13-1 in a game that featured 36 hits and saw 35 players pressed into service.

Tim Foli opened the Pittsburgh ninth with his fourth hit, a single. Parker, who hit a two-run homer in the third inning, then drove one over the right field wall, his 12th homer of the season. It came off Ron Reed, one of 10 pitchers used in the 3½-hour slugfest.

In the American League, Baltimore starter Scott McGregor's biggest mistake might have been inducing Kansas City's Willie Wilson to ground out in his first at-bat. In his next four trips to the plate, Wilson reached base and scored in the Royals' 12-4 rout of McGregor and the Orioles.

In the other AL games Monday, the Oakland A's bested the California Angels 6-4, the New York Yankees edged the Chicago White Sox 7-6, the Detroit Tigers ripped the Boston Red Sox 4-2, the Texas Rangers trounced the Cleveland Indians 4-2, the Milwaukee Brewers topped the Toronto Blue Jays 6-4 and the Seattle Mariners upended the Minnesota Twins 8-5.

Rickey Henderson hit a three-run homer and Rick Angert pitched his 11th consecutive complete game to help the A's beat the Angels for the 10th time in their 13 games this season. Henderson's homer capped a four-run fifth inning and chased California starter Bruce Kison from his first start after a month on the disabled list with nerve troubles.

Baseball Standings

National League			American League			
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	
Montreal	45	36	.556	55	28	.663
Pittsburgh	45	39	.543	43	37	.521
New York	45	39	.536	44	39	.538
St. Louis	41	42	.494	39	42	.530
Chicago	34	47	.420	35	47	.427
West			East			
Houston	48	36	.571	51	34	.600
Los Angeles	48	37	.565	40	44	.475
Cincinnati	42	42	.500	39	45	.464
San Francisco	38	45	.472	40	47	.460
Arizona	37	49	.430	31	52	.373
Monday Games			Tuesday Games			
San Diego 6, Los Angeles 3			Seattle 8, Minnesota 5			
Pittsburgh 13, Philadelphia 11			Detroit 3, Boston 2			
San Francisco 5, Cincinnati 3			Montreal 3, Baltimore 4			
Atlanta 2, Houston 0			Milwaukee 4, Toronto 4			
			New York 7, Chicago 6			
			Texas 4, Cleveland 2			
			Oakland 6, California 4			

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in his elbow.

A pair of New York pinch hitters helped beat their former team as the Yankees downed the White Sox. Oscar Gamble's two-run homer in the eighth inning tied the game and Jim Spencer's two-out, ninth-inning single scored Reggie Jackson with the game-winner. The late-inning burst completed the Yankees comeback from a 6-1 deficit and gave New York a sweep of the three-game series. Spencer's single scored Reggie Jackson, who had reached first on a force play, then had stolen second.

Detroit raked five Boston pitchers for 18

hits in routing the Red Sox. Every starter had

at least one hit for the Tigers, handing a

Boston starter Mike Torrez his 10th loss in 14

decisions.

Pinch-pitter Rusty Staub, mired in a

5-for-30 slump, cracked a two-run double to

highlight a three-run seventh inning and lift

Texas over Cleveland. Buddy Bell extended

his hitting streak to 18 games for the Rangers.

Robin Yount's three-run homer with one

out in the ninth inning gave Milwaukee its 6-4

win over Toronto. Jim Gantner and pinch-

hitter Charlie Moore singled prior to Yount's

blast over the right-field fence for his 14th

homer of the year and the Brewers' third of

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Killanin mourns loss of Olympic ideal

MOSCOW, July 15 (Agencies) — Lord Killanin, president of the International Olympic Committee (IOC), Monday expressed regret that it had not been possible to revive the ideal of an Olympic truce when all conflict would cease for the duration of the games.

In a speech prepared for the opening of the 83rd session of the IOC, Killanin made an oblique reference to the boycott, led by the United States, which has undermined the Olympic Games opening in Moscow next Sunday. "I believe the athlete is frequently

from individuals and teams, asking for help. But the executive board decided this was impractical, and would further undermine the complex situation of the national Olympic committees."

Killanin said: "I deeply regret that many athletes, either through political dictation or the dictates of their own consciences, are not here with us at the games."

He looked back to 1952, when he first became a member of the IOC. "I never thought I should have the opportunity of presiding over this body, or indeed that I should have to undergo the experiences of the last six months," Killanin said.

He made no direct reference to the Soviet military presence in Afghanistan, the issue that led to the boycott move. But he added: "I do not wish to make any statements which may be interpreted as acrimonious, but I must reiterate that the Olympic Games are competitions between individuals and not between countries, and the allocation of the games is made to any city which can fulfil the technical requirement of the international sports federations, and which has the experience of organization."

"The allocation of the games to Moscow or Los Angeles is not made in approbation of the political philosophies of the governments of their countries."

Killanin said a basic principle of the Olympic Games was that there must be no discrimination on grounds of race, color or religion. "Race is a matter of birth over which we have no control," the IOC president said. "Political philosophy or religious views are personal matters, which are the responsibility of the conscience of the individual concerned."

The latest list put out by the IOC shows that athletes from 80 countries of 148 will compete in the games.

The IOC now faces the task of deciding whether or not competing nations may opt during ceremonies for the Olympic flag and anthem, rather than national flags and anthems.

The victim of the sports administrators," said the 66-year-old president, who ends his eight-year term when the Moscow flame goes out. "Many of us would have liked to have found a way of making direct entries for these games, and we have received pathetic pleas

hems. Also at issue are requests by several nations to boycott opening and closing ceremonies, as a protest against the Soviet military actions in Afghanistan.

The entire IOC must decide such issues, as

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Major foreign contracts risked

U.S. cuts Eximbank funding

WASHINGTON, July 15 (WP) — The nation's biggest industrial giants like Boeing, General Electric, Westinghouse and Lockheed could lose billions of dollars in overseas sales during the next or so because members of Congress, rushing to get out of town two weeks ago, failed to provide new funding for the Export-Import Bank which has run out of lending authority.

In an inflation dispute the night it recessed, the House stripped from the big supplemental money bill an additional \$1.25 billion in program authority for the Ex-im Bank to make new loans to foreign nations in fiscal 1980 at moderate interest rates. Loan recipients then use the money to buy U.S. products. Existing authority of \$3.75 billion is already used up.

Griff Ellison, Ex-Im Bank vice president for public affairs said the action is blocking immediate sales totalling about \$300 million and an added \$2.6 billion a little further down the road unless the dispute is resolved. And through the end of fiscal 1981, on Oct. 1, 1981, he said U.S. firms could sell to \$8.3 billion in goods overseas with the help of Ex-im Bank financing if it isn't forthcoming. Foreign competitors could grab these contracts, and "hundreds of thousands of jobs" could lost to U.S. workers as a result.

On the night of July 2 and in the few days before as the dispute over the funds unfolded,

Capitol Hill was swarming with lobbyists for companies like G.E., Boeing, Bethlehem, GTE, Westinghouse and General Motors and "probably all the major companies in the U.S." according to one Congressional aide, in an effort to get the new funding through. But to no avail. The House transferred money from the Ex-im Bank to state revenue sharing and went home.

The action was bitterly attacked by influential senators like Appropriations Committee Chairman Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., whose home-state firm Boeing could lose up to \$800 million in overseas sales in the next year. Rep. Jacob Garn of Utah "there is no more money left in the till to finance the sale of American products overseas," Jacob Havis, R-N.Y., Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, and several others.

Former Ambassador and Assistant Secretary of State Dwight Porter, now with Westinghouse, said in a telephone interview that his company is bidding for reactor contracts in Korea, a \$2 billion contract, in competition with the French and wouldn't have a chance without Ex-im Bank financing.

It is also competing with the Germans and French for two Republic of China reactor jobs, worth \$1 billion, in which the other bidders already have given guarantees similar to U.S. Ex-im Bank financing. "These (Korean and ROC) jobs are right on our platter, and

down the road we and Allis-Chalmers are bidding on a big hydro job in Argentina-Paraguay at close to \$1 billion."

The Congressional problem isn't going to be so easy to unravel. It isn't just a question of passing something new quickly, though House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, Sens. Magnuson, Garn and other are pledged to try.

Under the congressional budget process, Congress puts a ceiling on overall budget authority and spending and it is virtually all used up for fiscal 1980. Only \$46 million in outlay authority is left for fiscal 1980 — not nearly enough to take care of the Ex-im Bank.

Who the house shifted funds from the Ex-im Bank to general revenue sharing, it spent virtually the only money left under the ceiling. Supporters are trying to figure out a way to solve the problem of the ceiling — perhaps by giving Ex-im Bank some immediate authority when Congress comes back but delaying actual cash outlays until next fiscal year.

Moreover, Porter said, while there isn't a lot of innate opposition to Ex-im Bank, its funds are often tied up in the foreign aid bill, and as a result, Ex-im Bank sometimes walks a tightrope. "I don't doubt eventually some funds will be provided, but in the delay we could lose a lot of business," Porter said.

Wall Street Report

Dow Industrial surges 14 pts. to 905

NEW YORK, July 15 — The Dow Industrial advanced strongly above the 900 level to 905. Other averages joined in the advance with breadth posting gain with more than 1000 advances. Volume rose as the market picked up steam. Gold was a big loser, dropping 17. Among the groups aerospace, technology and energy were strong with precious metals weak. Best gains were posted by Computerized up to 69 1/4, Data General, up to 78 1/2, General Dynamics up 5 1/2 to 74 1/4, Teledyne, up 5 1/2 to 147 1/4 and GCA up 5 1/2 to 5 1/2. The largest were incurred by Hanover and Harman, down 3 1/4 to 53 3/4,

Homestake, down 2 3/4 to 62 1/4, Campbell Red Lake, down 2 3/4 to 54 3/4, and Dow Mines, down 2 1/4, to 96 1/4.

In the economic news many in the investment community expected the opening of the Republican Convention to apply pressure on the White House for a possible tax cut earlier than originally expected to show further decline, although with possible improvement in housing starts reflecting reduced mortgage interest rates.

Volume amounted to 45.43 million shares, up from Friday's 38.31, with advances numbered 11,97, well up from the 385 declines with 330 gains. Dow Jones Industrial Average was up 1.55 to 100. In the transportation, Air Transport, Pan Am adv 1/2 to 100, in the communications, Pan Am adv 1/2 to 99, General adv 1/2 to 73 1/2. Proctor and Gamble was up 1 1/4 to 72 1/4.

Basic ind. after moved ahead. In stocks, US Steel rose 1/2 to 21 1/2.

Eastman was up 1/2 to 23 1/2 in chemicals, Dow rose 1 1/2 to 33.

Deutsche was up 1/2 to 28 1/2 in metals, and in the utilities, Public Service Cascade was ahead 1/2 to 35. In the housing related area, Long Son adv 1/2 to 31 1/2, with US Gypsum rising 1/2 to 35. Financial Fed was down 1/2 to 39 1/2. In autos, GM up 1/2 to 51 1/2 with Lord at 28 1/2, in machinery with 1/2 to 21 1/2. In chemicals with 1/2 to 21 1/2 in machinery with Ingalls Rand 1 1/2 to 73 1/2. Northrop advanced 1 1/2 to 46, Raytheon was up 1 1/2 to 79 1/2.

Energy stocks were up, Getty Oil added 2 to 81 1/4, Marathon 1/2 to 64 1/2, Standard of Indiana adv 1/2 to 63, Standard of Ohio 1/2 to 64, Halliburton added 1 1/2 to 112 1/2, Seafarers 1/2 to 121 1/2, Texaco Oil was ahead 1 1/2 to 50 1/2.

In the transportation, Burlington Northern rose 1/2 to 37, Union Pacific was ahead 1/2 to 75, in the mining group, U.S. Gypsum 1/2 to 39.

Previous metal stocks were weak, ASA declined 1/2 to 51 1/2, Houghtaling was down 1 1/2 to 30 1/2, Homestake declined 2 1/2 to 62 1/2, Dow Mines was down 1 1/2 to 30 1/2. In other metals, Alcan rose 1/2 to 27 1/2, and in the auto group, GM up 1/2 to 51 1/2, Ford 1/2 to 46, Merck 2 1/2 to 75, Semiconductors 1/2 to 76 1/2, Raytheon 1/2 to 54 in cosmetics with Avon adv 1 1/2 to 57 1/2.

In photography, Eastman Kodak was up 1 1/2 to 57 1/2 with

Japan to resume work at Iran petro complex

TEHRAN, July 15 (Agencies) — Construction of an Iran-Japan \$ 3.2 billion petrochemical complex at Bandar Khomeini at the entrance of the Gulf will resume in two months' time with the agreement of Japanese officials, the state radio reported Monday.

Meanwhile in Tokyo, Japan's exports to Iran fell by more than 90 per cent in June compared to May, following the June 2 decision by the government to curb exports in line with European Community economic sanctions against Iran.

Imports from Iran also fell sharply from \$682 million in May to \$20 million in June as a result of suspension of oil shipments from Iran to Japan following an April pricing dispute.

Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 5:00 P.M. Saturday			
	SAMA	Cash	Transfer
Bahraini Dinar	—	8.83	8.83
Belgian Franc (1,000)	119.00	—	—
Canadian Dollar	2.89	—	—
Deutsche Mark (100)	191.00	191.00	191.00
Dutch Guilder (100)	174.00	—	174.70
Egyptian Pound	—	4.55	4.35
Emirates Dirham (100)	—	90.20	90.00
French Franc (100)	82.00	82.60	82.40
Greek Drachma (1,000)	—	81.00	—
Indian Rupee (100)	—	—	42.90
Iraqi Dinar	—	—	—
Italian Lira (10,000)	40.00	40.40	40.30
Japanese Yen (1,000)	15.20	—	15.35
Jordanian Dinar	—	11.45	11.45
Kuwaiti Dinar	—	12.50	12.45
Lebanese Lira (100)	98.85	97.50	—
Moroccan Dirham (100)	91.00	91.15	—
Pakistani Rupee (100)	—	—	33.70
Philippines Peso (100)	—	—	45.25
Pound Sterling	7.89	7.93	7.92
Qatari Riyal (100)	—	91.45	91.45
Singapore Dollar	—	—	1.58
Spanish Peso (1,000)	—	50.00	48.70
Swiss Franc (100)	207.00	208.50	207.70
Syrian Lira (100)	—	77.20	85.45
Turkish Lira (1,000)	—	45.00	—
U.S. Dollar	3.32	3.34	3.33
Yemeni Riyal (100)	—	—	72.95
Gold kg.	71,500.00	—	—
10 Tolas bar	8,320.00	—	—
Silver kg.	—	—	—

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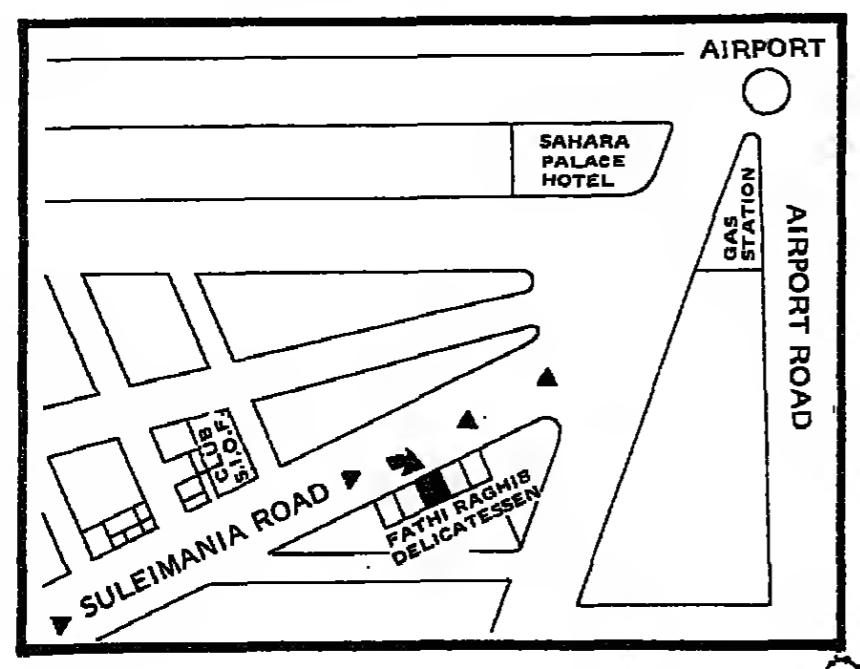
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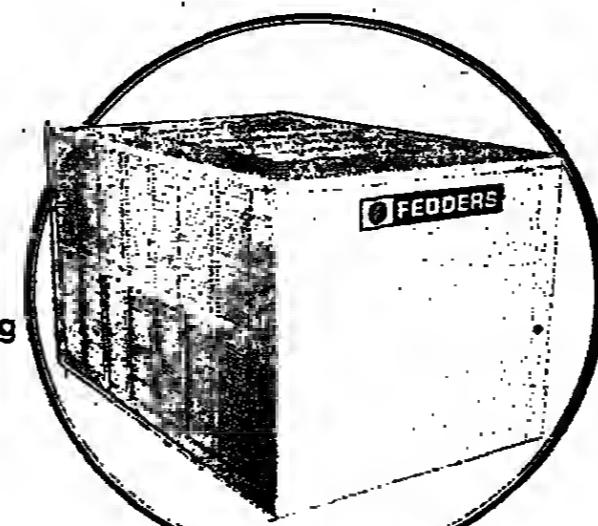
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TAP pilots end strike

LISBON, July 15 (AP) — Pilots for TAP-Air Portugal Monday agreed to end their three-week, multi-million-dollar walkout after meeting with President Antoni Ramalho Eanes to put the state-run air carrier back in business.

But flights were not expected to resume immediately and tough statements from both the pilot's union and the government of Prime Minister Francisco da Cunha appeared to promise further disruptions in operations of the airline.

Various official estimates have put the daily financial cost of the stoppage at between \$600,000 and \$1.4 million. Sa Camilo's rightist coalition government has refused to give in to pilots' demands that their payment of a special tax for high-income groups be put off until the end of the year. Union officials noted during the day, however, that the strike has served its purpose and was no longer useful to them.

Midland Bank buys Crocker National

LONDON, July 15 (R) — Britain's Midland Bank Tuesday announced it had reached preliminary agreement to buy 51 per cent of the Crocker National Corporation, holding company for the United States' 14th largest bank.

The Midland, Britain's third largest bank, plans to acquire a controlling interest in Crocker for about \$820 million in cash, a spokesman said. Midland would tender for existing shares as well as injecting new capital.

Earlier Tuesday, Crocker Chairman Thomas R. Wilcox told Reuters from his San Francisco home that the agreement was the result of Crocker's need for additional capital to expand as well as the Midland's well-known aspiration to invest in a North American financial enterprise. He emphasised the preliminary nature of the agreement. Approval by the directors and shareholders of both companies and by U.S. authorities could take a year or more.

Midland has assets exceeding \$6 billion while those of Crocker, described by Wilcox as the most profitable bank in California, were \$16.1 billion.

Kuwait bids \$1b for oil share

LOS ANGELES, California, July 15 (AFP)

Earlier this year the Getty will execute four million shares of the oil company.

And Kuwait is to make a \$60 million bid to Brazil over eight years under an agreement signed here by Brazilian Trade and Industry Minister Roao Camillo de Oliveira. The minister, who arrived two days ago, has talked Monday with Kuwaiti Commerce and Industry Minister Abdul-Wahab Yousef Al-Naeisi on ways of promoting trade and economic relations.

Saudi Arabian Government Tenders

Authority	Description	No. of Tender	Price SR	Closing Date
Directorate of Education, Taif	Supply of books to Dar Al-Tawhid school in Taif	2	Free	July 22
Directorate General, Eastern Province	Supply of stationery to schools of the Eastern Province	5	50	July 19
Municipality of Riyadh Al-Khabar	Fencing of graveyards	8/40/11	100	Aug. 2
Municipality of Al-Khobar	Maintenance of green surfaces for two years	—	500	July 26
Ministry of Defense and Aviation	Fencing of villages at the air bases	—	3000	July 19
—	Supply of meals for primary, intermediate and secondary schools	6-400/401	100	July 29

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Exchange Rates for the IMF's SDR

July 14 July 11

US Dollar 1.33001 1.33048

Australian Dollar 1.14799 1.14506

Austrian Schilling 1.46357 1.47727

Canadian Dollar 2.31023 2.32009

Deutsche Mark 5.77333 5.87111

Iranian Rial 92,3000 92,3000

Japanese Yen 110,137 110,137

Norwegian Krone 6,39851 6,39862

Dutch Guilder 2,52082 2,54055

Swiss Franc 1.21269 1.21277

Spanish Peseta 93,9733 93,9867

Swedish Kroner 5,47895 5,48450

Dutch Guilder 7,16521 7,18588

Ecuadorian Sucre 1,02023 1,02023

Indonesian Rupiah 82,0239 82,0239

Kuwaiti Dinar 0,354609 0,352903

Malaysian Ringgit 1,04884 1,04884

South African Rand 2,25854 2,25854

Swiss Franc 2,11949 2,12336

U.A.E. Dirham 4,92977 4,92611

Venezuelan Bolivar 5,71765 5,71109

Exchange Rates for the ECU

The European Community (EC)

Commission reported the following

exchange rates for the ECU based on

Monday prices for a basket of

currencies set at the official Brussels

fixing

July 14

2.3742-2.3747

Canada 2.7260-2.7300

Switzerland 3.1000-3.1050

Austria 4,1300-4,1430

France 0,5950-0,6055

Belgium 4,5240-4,5315

Denmark 68,28-68,32

Netherlands 68,28-68,35

Norway 7,1775-7,18075

Portugal 1,1600-1,1650

Austria 15,25-15,75

French Franc 5,83643

Italian Lira 1,0831

Ireland 1,1050-1,1065

U.S. Dollar 1,44288

Swiss Franc 2,51553

Spanish Peseta 1,03131

Norwegian Krone 6,34681

Canadian Dollar 1,63522

Portuguese Escudo 70,2248

Austrian Schilling 1,04884

British Pound 1,04884

Japanese Yen 314,510

Greek Drachma 82,0221

July 14

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Deutsche Mark 2,51609

Dutch Guilder 2,72500

Pound Sterling 0,67573

Danish Krone 7,78974

July 14

29,25-29,49

Japan 516,00-518,00

Ireland 1,1050-1,1065

July 14

2.3742-2.3747

Canada 4,1440-4,1250

Ireland 1,7510-1,7500

Norway 1,2500-1,2550

Austria 91,390-91,460

Denmark 105,740-109,250

Belgium 6,238-6,241

France 43,050-43,060

Switzerland 32,000-32,000

July 14 July 11 July 9

London 671,00 671,00

Paris 660,63 661,15

Tokyo 349,00 349,00

Zurich 868,50 871,50

Hong Kong 651,00 667,21

Afternoon Gold Fixing

COMMODITIES

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Interbank Spot Dollar

Middle Rates at London

July 14 July 11

British 2,9700-2,9820

Switzerland 1,5883 1,5922

Austrian Schilling 1,07032 1,07227

Canadian 2,31023 2,32009

Deutsche Mark 5,77333 5,87111

Iranian Rial 92,3000 92,3000

Japanese Yen 110,137 110,137

Norwegian Krone 6,39851 6,39862

Dutch Guilder 2,52082 2,54055

Pound Sterling 0,561012 0,56004

Swiss Franc 1,02127 1,02177

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Late Spot Sterling Rates at London

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Switzerland 3,1000-3,1050

Austria 4,1300-4,1430

France 0,5950-0,6055

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Denmark 68,28-68,35

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Portugal 15,25-15,75

Austria 29,25-29,49

Japan 516,00-518,00

Ireland 1,1050-1,1065

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Frankfurt Foreign Exchange Fixings

July 11 July 10

USA 1,7438 1,7374

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Afternoon Gold Fixing

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Closing Gold Prices (in US Dollars per troy ounce)

July 14 July 11 July 9

London 40,3328 40,3328

Deutsche Mark 2,51609

Dutch Guilder 2,72500

Pound Sterling 0,67573

Danish Krone 7,78974

Austria 5,83643

Swiss Franc 1,08831

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DHARAN TV

4:30 Children's Show
5:46 Jeffersons
6:11 Faulty Towers
6:40 Survival
7:31 Special
8:34 Ironside
9:19 Barca

Seasame Street No. 1312
Episode No. 219
Wrong Walls
Castles of Clay
Charles Amper
A very cool hot air
Double Image

Wednesday
2:00 Opening
2:01 Holy Quran
2:05 Gems of Guidance
2:10 Key to their Success
2:20 On Islam
3:00 A Chat and a Song

On FM at 98 Megahertz in 3.2 meter band
On SW at 11,355 kHz in 25 meter band
On MW at 1485 Kilohertz in 302 meter band
Afternoon Transmission
2:00 Opening
2:01 Holy Quran
2:05 Gems of Guidance
2:10 Key to their Success
2:20 On Islam
3:00 A Chat and a Song

3:00 NEWS
3:10 Press Review
3:15 Music
3:20 Science Journal
3:30 A Selection of Music

Evening Transmission
6:00 Opening
6:10 Holy Quran
6:15 Gems of Guidance
6:20 Light Music
6:25 Jeddah Highlights
6:45 Companions of
the Prophet
6:50 A Viewpoint
6:55 Music
6:58 News
6:59 S.A. — A Daily Chronicle
7:00 Sound Sweet and
Strange
7:10 A Leaf from
Life's Notebook
7:15 Sound Latin
7:20 On Islam
7:30 Concert Choice
7:45 A Rendezvous
with Dreams

5:40 —

7:50 Closedown

01:00 Closedown

BBC

Morning Transmission

Evening Transmission

8:30

8:00 World News
8:05 Twenty-Four Hours
News Summary
8:30 Sarah Ward
8:45 World Today
9:00 Newsdesk

Take One
1.15 Ulster in Focus
1.30 Discovery
2.00 World News
2.05 News about Britaio
2.15 Alphabet of Musical
Curios

10:30 Sarah Ward

Sports Round-up

10:45 Something to
Show You

New Summary

11:00 World News

12:15 Tallabout

11:09 Reflections

12:45 Nature Notebook

11:15 Piano Style

1.00 World News

11:30 Brain of Britain 1978

1.05 Outlook

12:00 World News

7:00 World News

12:09 British Press Review

1.05 Commentar

12:15 World Today

7:15 Sherlock Holmes

12:30 Financial News

7:45 World Today

12:40 Look Ahead

8:00 World News

12:45 The Tony Myatt

8:05 Books and Writers

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Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR WEDNESDAY, JULY 16, 1980

if others don't see their merit. Nevertheless, follow through. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

You may in some way feel unappreciated. Still, don't withdraw into yourself. Use private time constructively. New ideas likely.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) The social scene is lively, but it may not live up to your romantic expectations. Take people as they are, and you'll have a good time.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You should have a good time romantically, if you'll watch expenses. Close allies may suggest an outing on the spur of the moment.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Don't be hard-boiled, but do leave sentiment out of business dealings. Someone could try to take advantage of your good nature.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Someone may not be able to join you on a trip, but you're able to come up with an alternative plan. The p.m. favors new friendships.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Friends and money don't mix now. Innovative ideas bring career success. Stress reason over emotion in dealing with others.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) A date is satisfactory up to a point, but there may be something missing. Good news from a distance. Be alert regarding career.

Contract Bridge ♦ B. Jay Becker

Keep Your Eye on the Ball

West dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♦A Q 9 4
♦4 2
♦A 8 4 3
♦Q 8 5

WEST
♦8
♦K 9 8 6 3
♦Q 10 7
♦K Q 10 7
♦A J 2

EAST
—
♦Q 10 7
♦J 9 6 5 2
♦10 9 6 4 3

SOUTH
♦K J 10 7 6 5 3 2
♦A J 5
♦—
♦K 7

The bidding:

West North East South
1♦ Dble 2♦ 6♦

Opening lead — king of diamonds

Let's assume you get to six spades and West leads the king of diamonds. When dummy comes down, it looks as though you've bitten off more than you can chew. You seem destined to lose a heart and a club and go down one.

You might therefore conclude that your leap to six spades was perhaps too exuberant, but — if you think about the matter objectively — you should feel satisfied that your jump to the slam was fully justified. After all,

If West follows low on your seven of clubs lead, you win the trick in dummy with the queen, discard the king of clubs on the ace of diamonds, and your only loser proves to be a heart trick. Keeping your eye on the ball turns out to be the solution to the problem.

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on the bidding, your partner was likely to have a singleton heart, in which case making twelve tricks would have been virtually certain.

However, this is not the moment when you should be grieving about what might have been. Instead, you should be thinking about how to make the slam and dismiss all other thoughts from your mind.

If you think hard enough, you realize that the slam can almost surely be made. West could hardly have opened the bidding without the ace of clubs, and you therefore automatically assign that card to him.

Accordingly, you ruff the king of diamonds at trick one. (If you incorrectly played the ace from dummy you'd eventually go down one.) Then, after playing the king of spades, you lead the seven of clubs towards dummy.

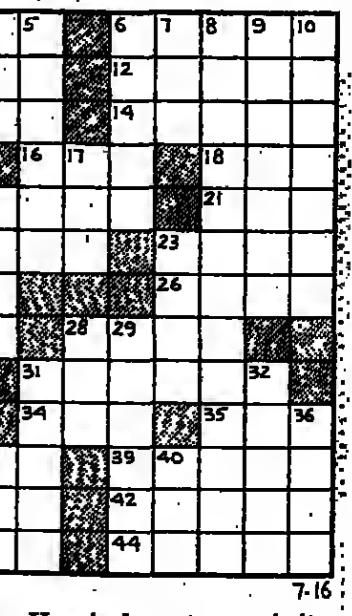
West now finds himself in an impossible position. If he goes up with the ace of clubs, you later discard the J-5 of hearts on dummy's queen of clubs and ace of diamonds.

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International

Freed captive has multiple sclerosis

WIESBADEN, West Germany, July 15 (AP) — Released U.S. hostage Richard Queen suffers from multiple sclerosis and will return to the United States "in the next few days," a doctor at the U.S. Air Force military hospital in Wiesbaden, West Germany, said Tuesday.

"He will resume his duties as a foreign service officer as soon as his health permits," Dr. Jerome Michael Korcak told a news conference at this sprawling base, where Queen, released by the Iranian militants last week, was being examined.

"Mr. Queen developed symptoms of the disease in December 1979 while he was held hostage in Tehran," Korcak said. "His symptoms during the past eight months have included numbness and abnormal sensations in his upper extremities and some difficulty with balance associated with nausea and vomiting."

Korcak described multiple sclerosis as a disease of unknown cause, the effects on which vary widely from patient to patient. Webster's Dictionary describes it as "a chronic disease in which there is scattered demyelination of the central nervous system: it is characterized by patches of hardened tissue in the brain or the spinal cord and associated especially with partial or complete paralysis and jerking muscle tremor."

The young diplomat's parents, Harold and Jeanne Queen, were present during the press conference, appearing at ease and smiling. "We are very much more relaxed than before," said Queen, indicating relief that they finally understood their son's affliction. "It's really not a frightening thing, it's not a progressively worsening thing. He's still in a wheelchair, but very eager to get up and walk."

Bean man fights Washington

LYNNFIELD, Massachusetts, July 15 (LAT) — Like those working to spare the whales or preserve the oceans, John Withee is a man with an environmental mission. He is out to save the American bean.

Preserving the nation's bean stock, as Withee and the 800 subscribers to his small "bean exchange" can attest, is no small task and ultimately no laughing matter. There are more than 1,000 varieties of bean in the U.S., give or take a few, and Withee and his friends are working to save about 900 of them from an assortment of natural enemies, including root rots, leaf blights, bean thrips and, more recently, several members of the U.S. Congress.

"They've tried to tell us this little amendment they're working on down there in Washington won't mean anything to people like me who are trying to save the old, heirloom varieties from dying out," Withee said recently from his garden, which is planted in (you guessed it) 500 varieties of beans.

"But I don't think it's harmless. This is just a case of the camel getting its nose under the tent," continued Withee, a refined medical photographer who lives about 15 miles north of Boston. "Pretty soon we'll have the whole beast in with us."

The beast at issue is an amendment to the Plant Variety Protection Act that allows corporations to "patent" and thus prohibit the propagation of, new varieties of seed.

This amendment would add okra, celery, peppers, tomatoes, carrots and cucumbers to the long list of plants that seed companies are allowed to patent. When Congress first enacted the plant patenting act in 1970, a rush job finished hours before the Christmas recess that year, these vegetables were left out at the insistence of the H.J. Heinz and Campbell Soup companies. Ten years later, these com-



FREE : Richard Queen, the freed Tehran hostage, is carried to a Zurich hospital.

The elder Queen said his son "has no regrets about Iran." The young man didn't know about the failed attempt to rescue the hostages, and when he heard about it, "He was surprised," Queen said.

The younger Queen was freed Friday by Iranian authorities who said they did not have the medical facilities to treat him. He was flown first to Zurich, Switzerland, from Tehran and then transferred Saturday to the Wiesbaden hospital.

Fifty-two Americans remain prisoners of the Iranian militants who seized the U.S. Embassy in Tehran Nov. 4 last year.

Shah ill with fever, leg trouble

CAIRO, July 15 (R) — The ex-Shah of Iran, seriously ill for the past three weeks, has developed an inflammation of the leg and is again running a fever, his spokesman said Tuesday. The spokesman, Mark Morse, said the latest medical complication began three days ago after doctors drew some blood from the leg.

Egyptian doctors treating the Shah are calling the condition an abscess but French specialists in the team say it is still at the inflammation stage, he told reporters. Without saying whether doctors were considering further surgery, Morse said "that something will have to be done if this continues for a few more days."

The Shah has been in Cairo's Maadi Military Hospital since June 27. He has undergone minor surgery to drain fluids from beneath his left lung and has been battling infection and periodic fever.

The former Iranian leader, who took refuge here last March, has had cancer of the lymphatic system for six years.



SUICIDAL : A 23-year-old Woodbridge, Virginia, man threatens to jump 200 feet from a high-voltage transmission tower. His sister spent 20 hours talking him into climbing down.



REAGAN V-P ? : Ronald Reagan, Republican candidate for U.S. president, talks with Senator Paul Laxalt of Nevada, who is among those mentioned as a possible running mate for Reagan.

Ford ruled out Reagan hunts running mate

DETROIT, Michigan July 15 (AP) — With his nomination assured as Republican Party candidate for the U.S. presidency, Ronald Reagan is inviting party leaders to his hotel suite Tuesday to help with his decision on a vice presidential candidate and with his effort to head party discord.

On Reagan's guest list for Tuesday were former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, former President Gerald Ford, supporters of the equal rights amendment and quite likely, some of the men mentioned as leading his list of vice presidential possibilities.

During morning and evening sessions of the convention on Monday, everything went off on schedule with hardly a ripple of controversy. The highlight of the opening day occurred Monday night when Ford received a warm emotional welcome from the delegates and pledged that "this Republican is going to do everything in his power to elect our nominee to the presidency of the United States."

After the Ford speech, William Casey, Reagan's campaign manager, said a Reagan-Ford combination "could be a great ticket." But Ford has made it clear he would not accept the vice presidential nomination and Casey said he doubted there would be any effort to try to draft Ford.

Kissinger was interviewed Monday night on the CBS television network, and when asked if he thought he might be offered his old job as secretary of state in a Reagan administration, he replied that "I have no expectation one way or the other."

Reagan aides, while acknowledging that much of the candidate's day would be devoted to the vice president decision, refused to say which of the potential choices might be invited to his suite for a chat.

The deadline was drawing near for a decision from Reagan, who will receive the presidential nomination from the convention on Wednesday night. He is expected to make his choice late that night and announce it at a news conference on Thursday.

While Reagan pondered, others lobbied. Governor William Milliken of Michigan, who had supported George Bush for the presidential nomination, is now boosting the former U.N. ambassador for the second spot on the ticket.

The convention reconvened at 5 p.m. Tuesday, with the speakers including Kissinger, Senator Barry Goldwater of Arizona, U.S. representatives Jack Kemp of New York and Guy Vander Jagt of Michigan, both vice pre-

sidential possibilities, and former Texas Governor John Connally. Vander Jagt delivered the convention keynote address.

Whether by coincidence or by design, all the names on Reagan's list of possible vice presidential choices are addressing the convention. Former cabinet members William Simon and Donald Rumsfeld spoke Monday night and concentrated on attacking policies of the administration of President Jimmy Carter.

Simon a former treasury secretary, said the Democratic administration was "one of the worst stewards of the economy in our lifetime."

Rumsfeld, who headed the Defense Department during the Ford administration, called the Carter administration "a dangerous and embarrassing episode" and said the president "has been sleepwalking." Senator Nancy Kassebaum of Kansas called the Carter administration a government "at odds with itself."

23 Danes hurt in blast

COPENHAGEN, July 15 (R) — Twenty-three people were taken to hospitals suffering from severe burns following an explosion in the gasoline storage area of a chemical factory here Tuesday, police sources said.

The blast, which shook the Danish capital early Tuesday morning set fire to the Danish Soya Lake Factory, a chemicals plant in the inner harbor area.

Firemen had the fire under control by daylight but the plant was left in smouldering ruins, police confirmed. They said it was a miracle that an adjacent chlorine plant was unaffected by the blast.

Hundreds of shop windows in central Copenhagen were blown out by the detonation. Police sent extra patrols in to prevent plundering, and 11 people were arrested for looting.

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reps.

The primates have been going hungry because vegetation in the area upon which they normally feed has died for lack of water, the agency said.

South Korea axes 4,760 bureaucrats

SEOUL, July 15 (AP) — The South Korean government Tuesday announced an additional purge of 4,760 government officials, following last week's dismissal of 232 senior officials.

Government Administration Minister Kim Yong-Hyuk said this latest action concluded the government's current "purification" campaign against corruption, inefficiency and disloyalty among government officials.

In the latest purge, one cabinet minister, six vice cabinet ministers, three provincial governors and 32 officials of vice ministerial ranks were among those dismissed. The total in the two purges comes to 4,992, or about 1.8 per cent of various types of civil servants except schoolteachers.

Minister Kim said the purification move was designed to root out elements of corruption, inefficiency and disloyalty among the government bureaucracy, but added there were a number of persons who voluntarily resigned for health and other reasons.

He said the campaign was intended to restore the people's confidence and trust in government and promote unity between the people and the officialdom.

The officials dismissed Tuesday were those of grade three or lower, which categories form the majority of the bureaucracy. Minister Kim said a similar purge for teachers will be carried out during the summer holidays starting soon.

A breakdown of the officials dismissed in the latest purge includes 2,012 provincial government officials, 1,355 police officials, 559 national government officials, and 534 taxation and customs officials.

Minister Kim said that there will be announcements later this month on the results of the anti-corruption campaign in state-run corporations and banks. "Social purification" was one of the main political goals announced by the military rulers who took near-total control of government functions in an extended martial law edict on May 17.

Commonwealth asks freedom for Nelson Mandela

LONDON, July 15 (AP) — Commonwealth countries have called on South Africa for the immediate and unconditional release of jailed black leader Nelson Mandela and declared that the "grave problems" sweeping southern Africa stem from Pretoria's policy of apartheid.

The 43-member Commonwealth organization said after a meeting of its Southern Hemisphere committee that Mandela's continued imprisonment amid the turbulence was "deplorable."

The Commonwealth declaration gave fresh impetus to an international campaign seeking the release of Mandela, jailed for life 16 years ago on a sabotage conviction.

Mandela, leader of the banned African National Congress, is held with several other militants on South Africa's Robben Island, near Cape Town. At his trial he argued that resorting to violence was the only way the disenfranchised black majority in South Africa could achieve political rights because all peaceful means have been closed to them.

While the Commonwealth group was in session, Prime Minister Shagaya Andu of Nigeria began a round of talks with British leaders in which he also made a special big for the gig Western powers to press South Africa to free Mandela.

The Mandela issue was raised in the course of a general statement on "the intensifying repression" by South Africa's white minority regime against blacks; a conference leader said.

At Mazare Sharif, in the northeastern province of Balkh, close to the Soviet border, the Mujahideen reportedly attacked a Soviet post and killed 30 troops.

Translated from *Asharq Al-Awsat*

Good Morning

By Jihad Khader

A few days ago, a major Cairo daily gave prominent space to a curious story. Under the banner, "I WANT TO PLAY PRESIDENT SADAT IN THE FILM SEARCH FOR IDENTITY," the demands were given of a certain Kamal Jaras of Cairo Transport — Western Region (and an apt name it is for a bus conductor, since Jaras in Arabic means "bell," who had offered himself for the part of the Egyptian president in the film, since he is *an indistinguishable lookalike*. The selfless busman did not forget to append his photo, and to declare his enthusiasm for the task since, as he put it, he "has always been an admirer of the personality of the Believer President Muhammad Anwar el-Sadat, and would do it for free."

My view is that Mr. Jaras does not know what he is letting himself into. The Believer President's career has been such that only he can master its exacting and various demands — and what a marvellous acting job he has made of it too! Indeed, it was a toss between the Nobel prize for peace and an Oscar for the Believer, with the Nobel winning by a mere whisker. And no wonder. The man is still searching for identity, and there is no end in sight for the role playing until the little crisis is solved.

Here in the West, resemblance to the strong and powerful can always be turned to financial advantage. A minor actor in the States made a mint out of looking like Nixon. He would sit in his simulated White House fiddling with his burglar kit and declaring his innocence — all to the benefit of television. And a lady here in Thatcher, Her Majesty's prime minister.

All good clean fun, no doubt. But consider the fate of those lookalikes were they to be found in our lands; and do so from the point of view of what the Carter administration used to call "the human rights situations." Clearly no fun at all. First they would be induced to stand for the brave leader in whatever dangerous positions there were: He would tour all disaffected areas and fire line, exposing his noble breast to the bullets of "cowardly assassins," and would be in the thick of it whenever a typhoon struck or earthquake quaked. They would be made to run the mile in under three minutes and fly at four times the speed of sound.

Then after such an unhealthy and unprofitable career, when it is time for the unioctogeneth "Proclamation No. 1" and yet another "Day of Liberation," he is sent to the streets for the "Angry Masses" to deal with while the erstwhile *Numerous* sinks away through the back door.

I would dye my hair Carrot red and grow a beard if I was Mr. Jaras.

Translated from *Asharq Al-Awsat*

Insurgents kill 350

ISLAMABAD, July 15 (AP) — The Mujahideen in Afghanistan Tuesday claimed that they have killed several hundred more Soviet and Afghan government troops.

The Islamic Alliance for the Liberation of Afghanistan, in a statement issued at Peshawar, 160 km west of here, claimed that 350 Soviet troops were killed in fighting in Paktia province, near the Pakistani border. The Mujahideen said they also shot down two helicopters, and destroyed four tanks. No further details of the fighting or insurgent losses were given in the statement.

At Chagha Saray, in Kunar province, the alliance said, 12 Soviet tanks were destroyed during the fighting between insurgents and the Soviets.

It claimed that 80 Soviets were killed at Spin Durrah, in Kunar province, and three tanks destroyed. The alliance also claimed the rebels shot down a Russian military aircraft at Asmar, near the Pakistan border, and damaged seven military trucks.

At Mazare Sharif, in the northeastern province of Balkh, close to the Soviet border, the Mujahideen reportedly attacked a Soviet post and killed 30 troops.

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